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A woman does the explaining

After Rob Ford's offer to explain how politics work to women, Coun. Kristyn Wong-Tam talks public service with locals PAGE 6

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STUCK IN THE MIDDLE

Tampa Bay Lightning forward B.J. Crombeen gets a shot on Toronto Maple Leafs goalie James Reimer Wednesday night in Tampa, Fla. The Leafs, who lost 5-2, remain the fifth seed in the Eastern Conference behind the Montreal Canadiens, just one spot in the standings short of home-ice advantage. More Leafs coverage, pages 8 & 40. CHRIS O'MEARA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

905 won't pay for 416, vows Mississauga

Transit debate.
Peel Region council slams Ford's position on taxes and tolls, talks of 'inherent tension' between regions

Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion and her council colleagues had some strong words for Toronto on the issue of transit funding: Don't expect the 905 to subsidize the 416.

At Wednesday's council meeting, McCallion and other councillors also criticized Mayor Rob Ford for rejecting all of Metrolinx's proposed funding tools and pushing Toronto's executive committee to defer the issue until it's too late to have any input into the final recommendations.

"I'm a little concerned with Mayor Ford's position," said Coun. Bonnie Crombie. "He's going to oppose anything that comes from taxes, tolls and levies."

She said there is an "inherent tension between the 905 and the 416."

Ford's position left Mississauga councillors asking where the $50 billion to ease the Greater Toronto and Hamilton Area's chronic traffic congestion will come from.

Quoted

"We have a choice of doing nothing and letting the gridlock grow every day, or to do something and help pick up the tab for it."
Mississauga Mayor Hazel McCallion

They repeatedly stated that Toronto had better not expect surrounding regions to cover more than their fair share of the bill.

"We don't have two-way, all-day GO (train) service," said Coun. Pat Saito, who questioned how, under Metrolinx's 11 proposed revenue tools, it could fairly include parking-lot levies at the same rate across the board.

"We have these huge corporations with all these employees, with no transit to get them here."

Meanwhile, downtown Toronto has the best access to transit in the province, she argued, so why shouldn't the parking levy be higher there?

Amid calls from councillors to take many of the proposed revenue-generating tools off the table, McCallion was trying to be the voice of reason.

"There's going to be opposition to everything," she said. "They have enough negativity with the mayor of Toronto being opposed to new revenues. My position is, it is completely premature for us to take a stand before we have all the facts."

McCallion did, however, make it clear that in her view, property-tax increases and transit-fare increases are off the table.

Council unanimously supported a staff report that left the other nine funding tools appearing on Metrolinx's short list as potential options it will recommend pursuing.

The list also includes a regional sales tax, gas taxes, possible highway tolls or HOT (high-occupancy toll) lanes, higher development charges, a payroll tax, and unusual mechanisms such as "land value capture" and a kilometres-travelled tax.

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City official asked to look into Bixi's financial woes

Bike share. One city councillor says the organization needs to have 3,000 bikes to be more successful, instead of the 1,000 it has now

A senior City of Toronto official has been asked to look into the financial problems of the Bixi bike share program and report his findings to the mayor's executive committee in July.

Toronto has guaranteed a loan of up to $4.8 million, which could be at risk if Bixi stops making payments. City staff say Bixi isn't breaking even on its day-to-day costs.

Cyclists head out on to Yonge Street during the Bixi launch in 2011. A senior City of Toronto official has been asked to look into the financial problems of the bike share program. RICK EGLINTON/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

At its meeting this week, the executive committee chaired by Mayor Rob Ford gave confidential instructions to deputy city manager John Livey, who will report back at the July 3 executive committee.

"We've invested a lot of money and we don't want to lose that investment," said Coun. Denzil Minnan-Wong, chair of the public works committee.

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Mayor's opposition

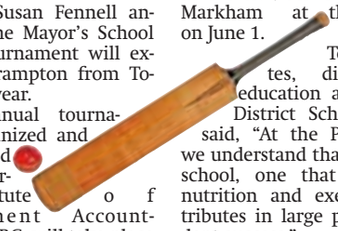
- Mayor Rob Ford has said he opposes using tax dollars to subsidize the Bixi bike share program, which has 1,000 bikes and 80 stations. The company's president has said it needs investment and growth to become sustainable.

Wicket! Brampton mayor announces cricket tournament in the city

Cricket is big in Brampton, where a tournament for student players was announced Wednesday.

Mayor Susan Fennell announced the Mayor's School Cricket Tournament will expand to Brampton from Toronto this year.

The annual tournament, organized and sponsored by the Chartered Institute of Management Accountants and CIBC, will take place May 20 to 23.



Brampton's winners will compete against winners from similar tournaments in Toronto, Mississauga, and Markham at the finals on June 1.

Tony Pontes, director of education at the Peel District School Board, said, "At the Peel board, we understand that a healthy school, one that promotes nutrition and exercise contributes in large part to student success."

JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Councillors to sideline Ford on transport issues

Councillors keen for Toronto to have a say in new taxes to fund regional transit expansion say they will once again sideline Mayor Rob Ford on the key transportation issue.

"We have more than enough votes" to bring the issue to full council for debate, Coun. Adam Vaughan said Wednesday, a day after Ford's executive voted 6-4 to defer city manager Joe Pennachetti's report on "revenue tools" until May 28.

That is one day too late for Toronto to submit its views to the provincial Metrolinx transportation agency.

Premier Kathleen Wynne says levies are coming and she wants to know which ones municipalities favour.

Ford argued he can't support the recommended levies while governments routinely waste money. "Guaranteed, hell will freeze over before I will support any of these new taxes," he said.

Pushback started immediately from many of the councillors who last April seized the transit issue from Ford by 24-19 in favour of new light rail lines after the mayor failed to table a funding plan for subways.

On Wednesday, the TTC board voted to discuss Pennachetti's report — which recommends a sales tax, gas tax, parking levy and development charges — at its May 24 meeting. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Ontario Court Judge Norris Weisman found that, since there is no middle ground between wearing a niqab or not, there is no way to accommodate both the right to a fair trial and the right to religious freedom. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Judge rules woman must remove veil

Sex-assault trial. Ruling on testifying in a niqab went to top court and back to Ontario judge

A woman must remove her face-covering veil to testify against the men she is accusing of sexual assault, an Ontario judge ruled Wednesday.

The 37-year-old woman, known only as N.S., alleges two men sexually assaulted her over five years, starting when she was six years old.

Judge Norris Weisman found that while the woman's religious beliefs require her to cover her face, it would create a "real and substantial" risk to the accused men's fair trial rights.

The question of whether she should be allowed to wear her niqab while testifying went all the way up to the Supreme Court, which issued a split decision that affirmed the importance of both a fair trial and religious freedom.

The case of N.S. is now back in provincial court for the preliminary inquiry, five years after the challenge began. But N.S. isn't done fighting to keep her niqab on, her lawyer said. They will ask the Ontario Superior Court to review the decision. THE CANADIAN PRESS

From the decision

The niqab "masks her demeanour and blocks both effective cross-examination by counsel for the accused and assessment of her credibility by the trier of fact."

Ontario Court Judge Norris Weisman

Second suspect found

Police arrest suspected shooter in bank robbery

Toronto police have arrested a second suspect in the armed robbery at a TD Canada Trust bank in which two people were shot this week.

Lenroy Jackson, 27, was arrested early Wednesday morning at his Toronto home.

Jackson faces nine charges, including attempted murder, robbery while armed with a firearm, and two counts of discharging a firearm endangering life.

Police arrested André Palmer, 26, on Monday.

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Sex-abuse hearing. Doctor says frequent breast and pelvic exams good practice

A doctor accused of unnecessarily performing frequent, invasive examinations on his patients said he learned that conducting regular breast and pelvic exams is good practice.

Dr. Stanley Bo-Shui Chung took the stand at his own disciplinary hearing before the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario on Wednesday.

Chung faces allegations including sexual impropriety and sexual abuse. The doctor, who is accused of subjecting patients to excessive rectal-vaginal, pelvic and breast examinations, retired last May.

During the hearing, he read from textbooks he said he used while attending med school in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"Neglect of the pelvic examination often leads to serious errors in diagnosis," he read.

The doctor discussed one patient, who was pregnant and said she was passing mucous from her vagina. He eventually diagnosed her with cervical incompetence, which can result in premature delivery.

"This is one of the many successes I had," he said.

Earlier, Chung's wife and receptionist said she never overheard her husband making sexual remarks and that she never fielded any such complaints.

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Politics, explained (by a female politician)

Ford's latest gaffe. Councillor organizes evening to discuss issues women in civic affairs face in light of mayor's recent comments

Women talk politics at the Queen and Beaver pub Wednesday night. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

On his Sunday radio show, Mayor Rob Ford offered to explain how politics works to women. On Wednesday evening, about 30 women gathered at a pub to hear how politics works from a woman in politics.

"It was a very spontaneous effort," said Coun. Kristyn Wong-Tam, who organized the event in partnership with Women in Toronto Politics. "I think a lot of people wanted a place to vent …. This is an opportunity to network and discuss the barriers for women in political life."

And what are her personal thoughts on the mayor's offer?

"He can call me and I'll explain to him how politics works for women," said the Toronto Centre-Rosedale councillor, who is one of 15 women on the 45-member city council.

Mayor Ford had few fans on the second floor of the Queen and Beaver pub Wednesday night. Steph Guthrie, founder of Women in Toronto Politics, said she found Ford's radio comments patronizing. She took the mayor up on his offer via email, but hasn't heard back.

After a round of drinks, the group of women and a handful of men divided into small clusters to discuss some of the pressing issues women face.

On Sunday, the mayor sparked the fury of tweeting feminists after telling his Newstalk 1010 listeners: "I encourage people, I encourage people, I've always encouraged people — especially females. We need more females in politics. And it seems everyone says, 'Oh, it's male-dominated.' Well, call me. Call me at home — 233-6934, 416-233-6934 — and (I'll or we'll) go for a coffee, and explain how politics works."

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Loaded. Doc to tell story of teen accidently shot dead by best friend

One gun. One homicide. One senseless, stupid act.

And the lives of two families and three teenagers were forever altered.

The tragic story of Oshawa native Nicholas King is being told in a short documentary to emphasize that "a gun is not a toy."

The working title is Loaded, which will explore the careless, reckless death of the 14-year-old, who was shot dead by his best friend in Indianapolis last year.

The video will be produced by King's uncle, Jeremy Summers, 38, who manages the Canadian rap-rock band Down With Webster from his management company Engine Room Media, based in Los Angeles.

Summers, who has been haunted by his nephew's death, is enlisting the help of Hollywood to build high-quality production values to the documentary, in hopes of making it worthy of major film festivals.

Nicholas King, 14 and his older sister Tiffany King. CONTRIBUTED

Summers said a relative of the shooter will help raise funds for this project.

"I had a wonderful conversation yesterday with a member of the shooter's family," he said. "He solemnly pledged to do whatever he can do to help us reach our funding goal so we can move forward and help us tell our story. It was difficult for me to speak to him, but I really admired his courage.

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BELEAF IT OR NOT: The five best Leafs nicknames

Curtis (Cujo) Joseph

Goalies have some of the best names, and Joseph, the Leafs' netminder from '97 to '02, was no exception. His mask, decorated like the dog from Stephen King's Cujo, was trendsetting.

Johnny (The China Wall) Bower

Goalie Johnny Bower played 11 seasons and won three Stanley Cups with the Leafs from 1958 on. He was one of the NHL's oldest goalies and it's said his nickname referred to both his ability to block a puck and his age.

Walter (Turk, The Fabulous Fat Man) Broda

Goalie Broda won alongside Bower in the 1960s, but is also known for being on a public diet decades before Mayor Rob Ford.

He made the front pages of newspapers pictured standing on a scale dressed in nothing but a towel after Leafs owner/operator Conn Smythe said he was too fat and would not play again until he lost weight.

James (Optimus Reim) Reimer

The Leafs selected their goalie in the 2006 draft. His nickname comes from Optimus Prime of the Transformers and he wears a specially designed Optimus Reim mask.

Keith (The Wookie) Aulie

Aulie played with the Leafs and the Marlies from 2009 to 2011. At six-foot-six, he's said to resemble a Wookie on skates.

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All things must change, including the national game

2004: Then and now. Bet you don't remember Hoobastank, either

Facebook was just starting, George W. Bush had been re-elected and Stephen Harper had yet to move into the prime minister's office.

It's been a while since the Maple Leafs were in the playoffs. Since 2004, when the Leafs were knocked out of the running by the Philadelphia Flyers, Facebook has grown into one of the world's largest companies, Bush was replaced by Barack Obama and Harper has won three elections.

"Take that and rewind it back" may be a fitting way to describe the disbelief felt by many fans about the team's playoff absence since then.

It's also in the lyrics of 2004's most popular song, Usher's Yeah!, which topped the Billboard chart for 12 weeks.

Usher is still around, but a few spots behind him at No. 6 was Hoobastank, with The Reason. Hooba-who?

A lot has changed for the Leafs and the NHL since the team last contended for the Stanley Cup.

Six Leafs players who dressed in 2004 remain in the league, only four of them with more than 10 games played this year. Former Flyer Jeremy Roenick buried the Leafs in 2004 with an overtime goal in Game 6 at the Air Canada Centre. The Leafs, backstopped by goalie Ed Belfour, lost 3-2.

As for the NHL, after the 2005 lockout, games could no longer end in ties. In came the shootout — love it or hate it — to decide winners. The extra point has helped some teams claw into the playoffs, but it has hindered others, such as the Leafs, who have a 29-45 record in shootout games, 26th in the NHL.

In eight seasons, only once have the Leafs had a .500 record in games decided by shootouts.

In 2010, they were 4-4. In 2012, they were 4-5. In 2011, 5-6. Their worst record, 3-7, came in the year the shootout was introduced. Among active Leafs, Phil Kessel leads the way with 15 shootout goals all-time, but that's in 52 attempts.

In the nine years since Pat Quinn coached the Leafs into the playoffs, they have had three coaches. Before Randy Carlyle, Ron Wilson (2008-12; 130-135-45) and Paul Maurice (2006-08; 76-66-22) failed to lead them to the post-season.

Carlyle (30-22-8) has brought them back to the playoffs in his first full season with the club.

A Stanley Cup triumph would erase a 46-year drought dating back to 1967.

Let's not even start with what has changed since then.

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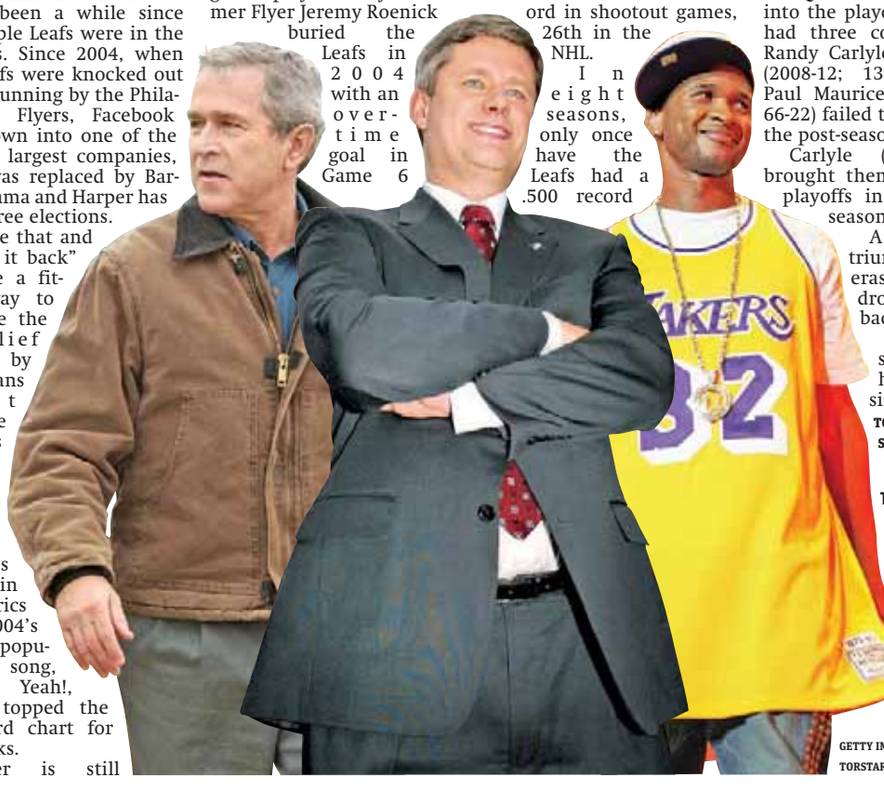

Then-U.S. president George W. Bush, Stephen Harper, then the MP for Calgary Southwest, and a baby-faced Usher (OK, he's still baby-faced), circa 2004.

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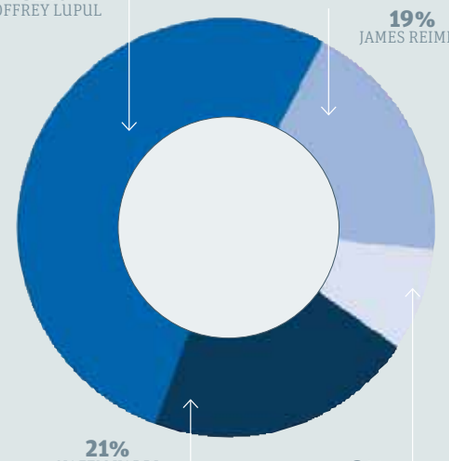
Who's the hottest Leaf of all?

Now that the Toronto Maple Leafs are playoff-bound, the boys in blue may be a little more appealing than usual. Of the four Leafs featured in Metro's online poll, here's who you thought had the whole package:



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Chiheb Esseghaier, one of two men accused of plotting a terror attack on a VIA Rail target, is led off a plane at Buttonville Airport just outside Toronto. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

VIA Rail accused met an al-Qaida mole, sources say

Court outburst.
Criminal Code 'is not a holy book,' says the man arrested in alleged plot to hit passenger train

The Montreal suspect accused of plotting a terror attack on a passenger train allegedly met with an al-Qaida operative before coming to Canada in the summer of 2008, sources say.

And this put him on the radar of security officials here, say the sources, who have knowledge of the investigation into the alleged VIA Rail plot.

Tunisian-born Chiheb Esseghaier has been under surveillance for a year, and police became increasingly concerned after what was seen as erratic conduct aboard an airliner en route to Mexico last spring.

However, it was a recent change in behaviour that triggered police to arrest him at a McDonald's in Montreal's Central Station — not political expediency or the Boston bombing, sources said.

His co-accused, Raed Jaser, was arrested at his North York workplace on Monday.

In a Toronto court Wednesday, Esseghaier asked to speak, saying, "We know that this Criminal Code is not a holy book."

"It's just written by set of creations and the creations they're not perfect because only the creator is perfect," he added.

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New powers

Vote stirs fears over liberties

MPs have voted to give Canadian officials "exceptional" powers to probe potential terrorist acts — powers that critics say trample on civil liberties.

Legislation passed Wednesday will enable preventive arrests — holding people three days without charge.

And it opens the door to hearings where people can be compelled to testify under threat of detention.

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Staring eyes poster deters bike thieves

'We are watching you.'
Researchers discover a cheap, effective way to help keep thieves' hands off your wheels

You've tried expensive locks, heavy chains, taking off the seat and even dragging your bike inside the building with you. But all too often your beloved bicycle still gets stolen, right?

Now a team of researchers at Newcastle University in the U.K. has come up with a novel — and cheaper — approach: A simple poster of eyes staring down and apparently scaring away would-be bicycle thieves.

In a two-year experiment, the academics managed to reduce thefts from the bike racks on the campus by a stunning 62 per cent with the poster, which features a pair of watchful, almost angry eyes and the warning: "We are watching you."

"Even if people are consciously aware it is just a poster, it's really important not to be seen to be behaving badly," Melissa Bateson, one of the authors of the study, said in a phone interview, suggesting the eyes were having a greater influence on a subconscious level.

"It's amazing that just a picture would have a bigger effect than a camera recording people," she said. "But I think it is tapping into this kind of evolved psychology that we have."

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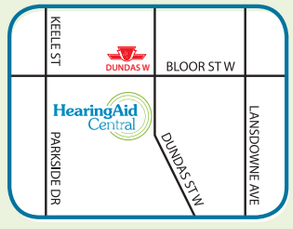

'House of horrors'

Despite reprieve, death penalty still looms for abortion doctor

An abortion provider charged with killing babies after they were born alive won a reprieve when a judge threw out three murder counts, but the death penalty still looms if he is convicted in four other newborn deaths.

Dr. Kermit Gosnell has been in prison since a 2011 grand jury report that described his outdated West Philadelphia clinic as "a house of horrors."

Dr. Kermit Gosnell
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Judge Jeffrey Minehart had ruled Tuesday that prosecutors over the past month failed to make a case on three of the seven first-degree murder counts.

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Rehtaeh Parsons. PM, justice minister pushing tough cyberbullying laws

A crime is a crime, regardless of whether it happens on the Internet, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Wednesday as his government promised to expedite efforts to create a new law against cyberbullying.

Harper's comments followed his meeting Tuesday with the parents of Rehtaeh Parsons, the Nova Scotia teenager who took her own life earlier this month. Parsons' parents want federal laws beefed up so more can be done to combat cybercrime.

Justice Minister Rob Nicholson, meanwhile, pushed his provincial and territorial counterparts Wednesday to speed up efforts to create a law that would curb cyberbullying. Those ministers gave him the go-ahead, Nicholson said.

"Today, when I met with my counterparts, I recommended that we expedite the review of our laws by June and I was pleased to receive unanimous support," Nicholson said in an emailed statement.

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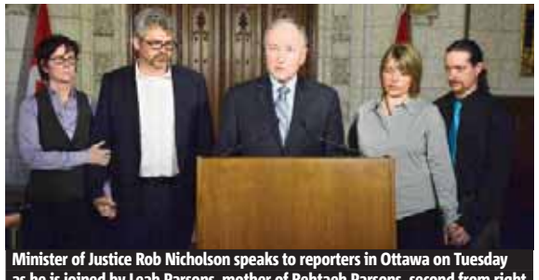
Minister of Justice Rob Nicholson speaks to reporters in Ottawa on Tuesday as he is joined by Leah Parsons, mother of Rehtaeh Parsons, second from right, and her partner, Jason Barnes, as well as Rehtaeh's father Glen Canning, second from left, and his wife, Krista. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Anger, it seems, is never far away in Greece. Here, a woman shouts as police clash with protesters at a rally in Thessaloniki on Wednesday.

NIKOLAS GIAKOUMIDIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the cash crunch bites, the Greeks lash out

Ugly violence. Racial attacks are spiralling and the thuggery is getting nastier, human rights groups say

Call it the angry nation: The number of racially motivated attacks increased in Greece last year, human rights groups say.

And the severity of the violence involved spiralled too, the rights groups say.

Ugly violence has increased as Greece's economy has worsened over the past few years.

Relying on international rescue loans to remain solvent, the country has imposed deep spending cuts that have sent unemployment soaring to around 27 per cent.

The Racist Violence Recording Network reported 154 cases of racist violence in 2012, including 25 in which the victims said the perpetrators were police.

The figures were released a week after more than 30 Bangladeshi workers suffered shotgun wounds on a strawberry farm in southern Greece during a dispute with foremen over back pay.

The cruel city

The vast majority of attacks occurred in Athens, mainly in inner-city neighbourhoods.

- **Weapons.** Immigrants are often set upon by groups of men wielding metal bars, chains, brass knuckles, broken bottles, knives and wooden clubs.
- **Injuries.** Victims suffer broken bones, damage to sight and hearing and extensive bruising.

Kostis Papaioannou, head of the National Commission for Human Rights, said the number of attacks recorded increased 20 per cent from the previous year.

But, he noted, the true number could be much higher because many victims are afraid to come forward, fearing further mistreatment by authorities or deportation.

There have been numerous reports of police, who are at the forefront of a government crackdown on foreigners in the country illegally, mistreating immigrants.

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Immigration curbs

Swiss pulling up the welcome mat

Switzerland is feeling a little full.

So it plans to restrict immigration from Western European countries starting next month.

It cites constant growth in people coming to work in the prosperous non-European Union country.

The Alpine nation already imposes quotas on long-term residence permits for people from eight eastern European countries.

The government said Wednesday it expects to apply the new curbs for a one-year period starting in May to the other western and southern European Union countries.

It said it concluded that restricting permits "can help to make immigration more acceptable to society."

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Syria war victim

Ancient minaret now just rubble

The minaret of the Umayad mosque proudly stood for 923 years in the Syrian city of Aleppo. But now it's a war casualty.

Video images posted on the Internet Wednesday by anti-regime activists show a large pile of rock and rubble in the stone courtyard of the 12th-century mosque. And there's a gaping hole where the 45-metre-tall minaret stood.

Syrian state media blamed a militant group linked to al-Qaida, for destroying the minaret.

But rebels from the Aleppo Media Centre said government forces fired shells from a tank.

"Suddenly shells started hitting the minaret," an activist said.

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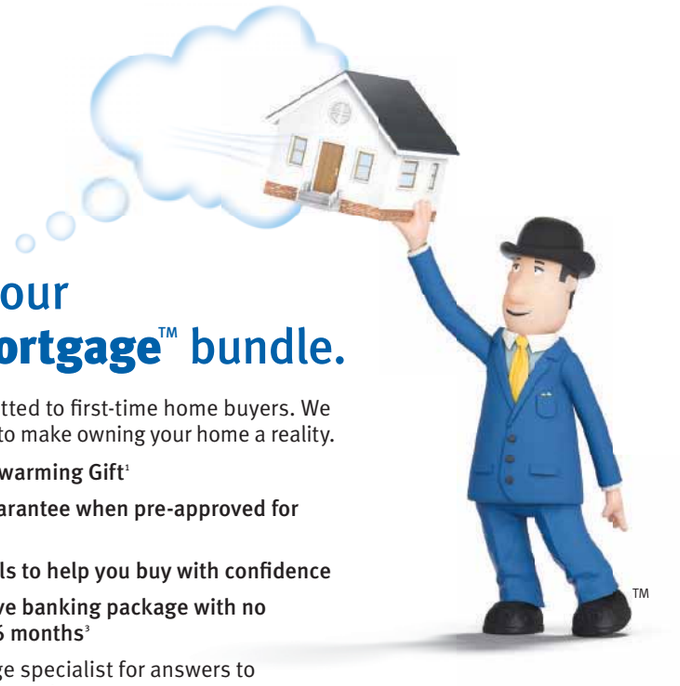

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Pimping trial. Why did police take three weeks to make an arrest?

GRAHAM LANKTREE
Metro in Ottawa

A disturbing fact has emerged in the Ottawa trial of three accused teen pimps.

After the first alleged victim complained to police it took cops almost three weeks to make an arrest.

Meanwhile, the girls are alleged to have pimped out two other teens and sexually assaulted three.

As the first alleged victim took the stand this week, the 18-year-old revealed how the first john she met the night of May 18, 2012 — when she was 17 — had sex with her without a condom without her consent.

Last week, the girl's mother testified how the next day police took a statement from her about what happened after she heard the story from her daughter.

On May 25, police recorded a video interview with the alleged victim.

Police had the accused girls' names, addresses and copies of Facebook messages between them and the alleged victim.

Yet a second girl was allegedly victimized by all three accused May 30, 2012.

That girl, the Crown alleges, was brought to three different johns before she made it home and her mom called 911.

Two more victims were allegedly assaulted and photographed naked on June 1, court heard.

Two of the accused teen pimps were arrested on June 8 and 9.

Quoted

"Ain't no problems like ho problems. I got ho problems."

Alleged tweet by one of the accused that was detailed in court

Research destroyed

Animal rights break-in costly

A break-in by animal rights activists who freed about 100 laboratory animals has cost years of research and thousands of dollars in damage, the head of pharmacology at Milan's state university said.

Prof. Francesco Scaglione said most of the research is seeking treatments for Parkinson's and Alzheimer's.

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Mass-mail campaign

Tories hit Justin at our expense

The Tories are launching a mass-mail campaign against Justin Trudeau — at taxpayers' expense.

Tory MPs are urged to use their mailing privileges to blanket their ridings with flyers. Costs come out of each MP's office budget — supplied by taxpayers.

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'Wayne Mustardson' feels a seal hunt chill

Parliament Hill protest. Satire falls flat as Inuit demonstrators heckle animal welfare activists

Aaju Peter, centre, confronts an International Fund for Animal Welfare member portraying "Wayne Mustardson, Minister of Obsolete Industries" on Parliament Hill. STEVE COLLINS FOR METRO IN OTTAWA

A satirical campaign against the Canadian seal hunt by the International Fund for Animal Welfare got a chilly reception from Inuit demonstrators on Parliament Hill Wednesday.

A staged appearance by "Wayne Mustardson, Minister of Obsolete Industries," to announce fictional tax credits for items like sealskin curtains and seal blubber house paint, ended up being heckled by a small crowd that included aboriginal seal hunt advocate Aaju Peter.

Peter accused the animal rights activists of "destroying livelihoods of east coast sealers, destroying livelihoods of Inuit families."

IFAW spokesperson Michelle Cliffe said the demonstrators' hostility was misplaced because their campaign is not aimed at the aboriginal seal hunt.

"We don't know of any animal welfare group that's opposed to Inuit subsistence hunting," she said.

"So the discussion is an unfortunate one, but there's that misunderstanding," Cliffe added.

STEVE COLLINS FOR METRO IN OTTAWA

New furor?

A ruling Thursday from a European court is expected to reignite an international debate over Canada's annual east coast seal hunt.

- A group led by the Canadian Fur Institute has asked the court to strike down an European Union ban on seal products.

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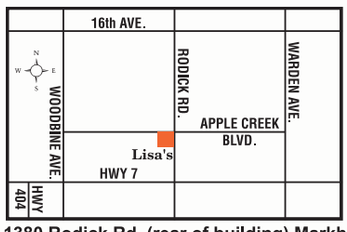

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Afghanistan. Flooding, earthquake leave at least 25 people dead

Floods in northern Afghanistan killed at least 14 people, and an earthquake that struck the northeast and neighbouring Pakistan on Wednesday left 11 people dead and scores injured, officials said.

The flooding deaths occurred in Balkh province, where heavy rains on Tuesday sent deluges down hillsides of villages in the remote districts of Kishindih, Sholgara and Nahri Sha. Five people were missing, 1,795 families were displaced from their homes, said local officials.

The quake caused casualties in two provinces of Afghanistan that border Pakistan.

In Nangarhar province, at least 10 people were killed, 110 were injured, and about 100 houses destroyed or damaged, said the provincial governor's spokesman, Ahmad Zia Abdulzai.

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Zimbabwe

Grain reserves dangerously low

Zimbabwe's grain reserves are running dangerously low ahead of new but poor harvests caused by erratic rain, an independent development bank said Wednesday.

The African Development Bank said the strategic reserves have become so depleted that commercial millers have been stopped from buying supplies from the state.

The shortage of corn has also raised prices of the staple food as 1.6 million Zimbabweans already depend on food aid, it said.

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Building collapse kills scores, many trapped

Bangladesh. Canadian retailer Joe Fresh among brands made in one of the garment factories in complex

Rescuers look for survivors in the debris of a building that collapsed in Savar, Bangladesh, Wednesday. At least 149 people were killed. A.M. AHAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rescuers tried to free dozens believed trapped in the concrete rubble after an eight-storey building that housed garment factories collapsed, killing at least 149.

Searchers cut holes in the jumbled mess of concrete with drills or their bare hands, passing water and flashlights to those pinned inside the building near the capital, Dhaka.

"I gave them whistles, water, torchlights. I heard them cry. We can't leave them behind this way," said fire official Abul Khayer. Rescue operations continued through the night.

The disaster came less than five months after a factory fire killed 112 people and underscored the unsafe conditions in Bangladesh's massive garment industry.

The complex that collapsed included a bank and shopping mall as well as factories that produced a "small number" of items for Canadian retailer Loblaws Joe Fresh clothing line, among other customers. "We are extremely saddened to learn of the collapse of a building complex in Bangladesh and our condolences go out to those affected by this tragedy," Loblaws spokeswoman Julija Hunter said in an email.

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Personal finance

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Fewer Canadians are letting their debt repayments lapse for more than three months compared with a year ago, according to a report by Equifax Canada.

The study found that the percentage of unpaid non-mortgage debt classified as going into 90-day delinquency was a moderate 1.2 per cent in the first quarter of this year, a slight increase from 1.19 per cent in the fourth quarter.

But Nadim Abdo, Equifax's vice-president of consulting solutions, says this rate was markedly lower compared with 1.39 per cent in the first quarter of 2012. "This is a very positive story. It shows a lot of financial control. People are not kind of going crazy spending when they shouldn't be spending." THE CANADIAN PRESS

The smart(phone) way to cash cheques arrives in Canada

Banking. To make a mobile deposit, just snap a couple of pics

The technology has been around for a few years in the U.S., but Canadian consumers are finally getting access to a mobile tool to cash their cheques by taking a photo with their smartphone.

This week, the Westminster Savings credit union in B.C. began accepting cheque deposits with its mobile app. Meridian in Ontario and Affinity Credit Union in Saskatchewan are set to follow suit next month. "Anything that we can imagine we can do in the branch or online our members are looking to do eventually on our phones," said Meridian's senior vice-president and chief information officer Gary Genik.

"One of the last things left for members to drive them into the branch ... is to actually deposit and get access to cash. This provides the ability to deposit a cheque from the comfort of their own home, office, cottage — wherever they happen to be."

The technology is simple. Users just need to take photos of the front and back of a cheque to cash it within the app. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"You get home from work (and) the last thing you really want to do is go back out to a branch to deposit a cheque."

Gary Genik, senior vice-president and chief information officer at Meridian

Barrick under fire on all fronts

Protesters display an effigy of Barrick Gold Corp.'s chairman and founder Peter Munk outside the Metro Convention Centre on Wednesday as the mining company held its annual meeting. While the protesters focused on environmental issues and corporate responsibility, shareholders expressed their disapproval by voting against an executive pay resolution. Barrick had come under fire for a $11.9-million signing bonus paid to co-chairman John Thornton that was part of a $17-million payment package he received last year. The company has also been hit hard by falling gold prices, and work on its Pascua-Lama mine — which straddles the border of Chile and Argentina — was suspended by a Chilean appeals court amid environmental concerns about the construction of the world's highest-altitude gold and silver mine. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Schedule "A"

2011 Supreme Court of Nova Scotia Hfx. No. 354074

Between:

The Bank of Nova Scotia — Plaintiff

and

Paul Xiao — Defendant

Notice of Action

To: Paul Xiao

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That the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia has granted the Plaintiff's Motion seeking an Order for Substituted Service as against the Defendant, Paul Xiao.

Action

The Bank of Nova Scotia, the Plaintiff in this proceeding, has taken action against you. The Plaintiff started the action by filing a Notice of Action and Statement of Claim with the Court on August 12, 2011. The Plaintiff claims relief described in the Statement of Claim. The claim is based on the grounds stated in the Statement of Claim.

Deadline for Defending the action

To defend the action, you or your counsel must file a notice of defence with the Court no more than fifteen (15) days from the date of this advertisement.

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If you do not have a defence to the claim or the Defendant does not choose to defend it, you may, if you wish to have further notice, file a demand for notice.

If you file a demand for notice, the Plaintiff must notify you before obtaining an order for the relief claimed and, unless the court orders otherwise, you will be entitled to notice of each other step in this action.

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Strap yourself in. It's a wild ride.

Time is Money: A History of Canadian Taxes

1500s: Native groups collect percentages of food from passing European explorers. The Europeans are angry at first, but they are also early Canadians: They calm down when they learn that low-income explorers can reclaim a percentage of their cornmeal at the end of each fiscal year by attaching schedule C of form 1256 to their tax form and checking the box "voyageurs, door-to-door salesmen and other itinerant workers."

1652: Louis XIV of France imposes a 10 per cent tax on moose pelts in his colony. At the time, this was considered a sin tax. You don't want to know.

1751: Nova Scotia begins charging duties on billiard tables. Furious Nova Scotians, disguised as aboriginals, raid three ships in Halifax Harbour and try to throw hundreds of billiard tables into the sea, but only manage to throw out their backs. They're angry at first, but also Canadian: They decide to get blind drunk instead, kicking off a tradition still observed by Haligonians to this day.

1867: Canada (now better known as The Harper Government) is created, forcing the need for tax-funded flags, calendars, and pencils with flags on them. The federal government is given the high-cost items of the time, such as railway buildings and finding the best performers for the big Canada Day bash. Canadians are angry at first, but they're Canadian: They calm down when they see that the feds scored Franz Liszt for the Parliament Hill concert.

1884: The federal government places a vice tax on snuff. In an attempt to counter the obvious moral issues, the government labels each snuff tin with a 1-88-SNUFF-OUT number and a message asking, "Snuffed Enuff?"

1917: Prime Minister Robert Borden introduces the Income War Tax Act, saying that shortly after the war "the measure should be definitely reviewed." The official Hansard transcript adds that the prime minister gave big knowing winks throughout his comments before giving a running high-five to everyone in the front row of the House of Commons.

1927: The Department of National Revenue is created. To keep taxes down, the government promises the new department will be a low-cost affair with only one person to answer the phone for the whole country, an edict that is still in place.

1960s: The government begins using computers to collect tax information, guaranteeing that employees who had previously found the deluge of tax returns unmanageable could now sooth their nerves with games of Solitaire and Minesweeper.

1993: The Liberals break an election promise to eliminate the GST. After years of being calmly Canadian, taxpayers have finally had enough and punish the Liberals by tossing them from office 13 years later.

And that's a look at Canadian tax history. If it ever angers you, arm yourself with knowledge. Once you've read about important moments like Lawson v. Interior Tree Fruit and Vegetables Committee of Direction (that's real, I swear), you'll be calm again. If not comatose.

ZOOM

Domo arigato, Mr. Roboto

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You've got to hand it to him

Patrick Kane, 16, who lost his left hand as a baby, has become the first person in Britain to be fitted with a prosthetic hand that is so advanced it can be operated by a smartphone. METRO

He's 'app-y'

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Patrick Kane

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While most www bots have a sole purpose to irritate anyone in their automated paths, some have surfaced with no other goal than to bring sheer delight to those caught in their webs. Give any of these a follow for some 9-5 hilarity.

@RedScareBot:
Nominated for a social media Shorty Award, Robot J. McCarthy retweets (with added snark) anything with a seemingly Communist bent. Examples that have gotten the red flag? "Chris Rock is my favorite communist because he's the funniest communist." Joe would be so proud.

@Procrastibot:
For those who need a little nudge getting off Twitter, Procrastibot sends a gentle reminder to "GET BACK TO WORK" at key lazy points in the day.

@pimentocheese:
Pimento cheese retweets all mentions of this Southern delight.

Comments

RE: Justin Trudeau Video Pitches End To Attack Ads, published April 24

I still know nothing about his platform, policies or ideas for running the country ... How about some substance, Justin? I'm not going to vote for you just because "Harper needs to go." Give me some reasons other than your nice hair and boyish smile.
Scott Ox posted to metronews.ca

His father handed Canada over to Quebec and is one of the most hated Canadians of our generation (all federal jobs requiring first language French, endless supplies of tax dollars being dumped into Quebec with equalization payments, etc). Justin is only there because of his name but I don't think he hates English Canadians as much as his family. It's going to be a tough mix as he already has the guaranteed ... French vote and has the acting training to boot to sway English Canadians. Should be a fun ride.
Crease posted to metronews.ca

Brilliant reply! When the Tory ads started immediately after Justin's victory, all I could think was "they must be really scared if they feel they need to bash him already, and he has(n't) even done anything."
DaleWale posted to metronews.ca

Now this is a really prime example of taking the high road. I'd like to hear more about his political platform, though, so Justin Trudeau definitely has my attention.
Jay posted to metronews.ca

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Shoe Museum looks at men's fashion 'sneakerfication'

The iconic Air Jordan holds a special place in the history of sneakers — nay, of all shoes. HANDOUT

Bata. New exhibit examines your fresh kicks with an intellectual gaze

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It only took the Bata Shoe Museum 18 years, but its latest exhibition, Out of the Box, finally takes a long hard look at the type of footwear people are most familiar with: sneakers. So what took so long?

"Well, there's lots of different shoe topics out there," says curator Elizabeth Semmelhack. "This just happened to be the time to do this one."

As Out of the Box shows, sneakers have a long history, dating back to the mid 19th century. But right now, men's fashion is going through a process of what Semmelhack calls "a sneakerfication."

"Historically in the west, the uniform of male authority has been the business suit," she says. Men expressed their individuality in their off time, mostly through the shoes they wore. "Now business shoes are taking on the esthetics of sneakers."

It's been a long walk to this point. Sneakers started out as products for the wealthy — in the 19th century only the rich had the kind of leisure time that required specialty shoes. Running shoes became the "footwear of childhood" during the post war years before morphing into objects of conspicuous consumption in the '70s when the Me generation started seeking personal achievement through fitness.

Sneaker culture, as we know it, was born in the mid-'80s. "It sees its rise in '85, '86 with Michael Jordan and Run DMC arriving on the scene," explains Semmelhack, referring to the hip-hop pioneers and basketball superstar. "When Run DMC gets a sneaker deal, that legitimizes a fashion that was already established in the American urban market and brings it to wider recognition."

Today, many of those early models are reproduced and sold for mass consumption in malls even as new, radically designed kicks are released in limited runs for the hardcore sneaker collector. "Even people that think they're not interested in sneakers will see how intimately connected the sneaker has been to health, masculinity and even politics."

Out of the Box: The Rise of Sneaker Culture starts tonight with a grand opening party at the Bata Shoe Museum, 327 Bloor St. W. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Dictatorships and the fitness movement

Semmelhack calls sneakers "democratic" footwear — shoes that everyone has access to.

- Yet one of the biggest boosts for running shoes came post First World War and the push for physical fitness on a mass scale.
- "You have nationalistic movements that encourage whole countries to take up exercising during the fascist and Nazi periods," she says.
- Dictators like Hitler encouraged their people to pursue health and fitness for the good of the motherland. "That's when, ironically, it becomes democratized."

They're not playing Kat and Mau5

Wedding plans. Tattoo artist Kat Von D reveals that she and producer Deadmau5 are 'deep' into their wedding planning

Tattoo artist Kat Von D is getting ready to marry Deadmau5. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Renowned tattoo artist Kat Von D has had a string of much-publicized relationship woes, from a divorce to fellow inker Oliver Peck to a breakup with Motley Crue bassist Nikki Sixx and two failed engagements with reality TV star Jesse James.

But these days Von D says she's happily engaged to her "best friend," Canadian electronic music artist Deadmau5 (Joel Zimmerman), with whom she shares a matching tattoo — a series of numbers and letters that's on her collarbone and his forearm and is their "inside secret."

During a recent stop in Toronto to promote her newly released third book, Go Big Or Go Home: Taking Risks in Life, Love, and Tattooing, the former LA Ink star said the two are "deep into the wedding planning" for their nuptials in Los Angeles, where she lives.

They're also making music together, both for their own side project and for her debut album, which she said is being produced by rocker Danny Lohner and has tunes co-written by hitmaker Linda Perry.

Being with the mouse-masked DJ gives her the same excitement she felt when she was 14 and first started tattooing, gushed Von D (short for von Drachenberg).

"I remember I didn't know what I was doing at all and I just did it, and it was so natural and so perfect and I loved it, and all I could think about was, 'When will I do it again?' And being with Joel is the only thing that's ever exceeded how organic that feels," she said in an interview at HarperCollins Canada.

"So it's like, it makes sense. There's no work in it," added the raven-haired Von D, who made headlines when she began dating James just months after his split from actress Sandra Bullock.

Von D and Zimmerman, a Grammy-nominated dance producer who grew up in Niagara Falls, Ont., revealed their engagement last December via Twitter.

The social media site is also where they first declared they were in love (in late September), where they announced they'd briefly broken up (less than a month later), and where Zimmerman later proposed.

"I can't wait for Christmas so.... Katherine Von Drachenberg, will you marry me?" he wrote while also posting a photo of a custom-made ring of two skulls surrounding a diamond.

"Everybody was giving us so much slack for that because like, 'Oh, it's so non-romantic and disconnected,' and we're like, 'No, you don't get it, it's an inside joke,'" said Von D.

Von D said they were in the same house in Los Angeles at the time of the proposal.

She was downstairs, having just arrived home from work, and he shouted from upstairs: "Kat, check your Twitter."

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Will you tweet me?

"Everybody was giving us so much slack for that because like, 'Oh, it's so non-romantic and disconnected.'"

Kat Von D
Talking about how Deadmau5 proposed

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No late night wars — they're late-night friends

Television. Forget about the Letterman-Leno feuds, these two new late night kings say they have nothing but respect for one another

The longtime feud between late-night hosts Jay Leno and David Letterman is the stuff of legend and, apparently, so yesterday.

The two Jimmys: Jimmy Kimmel and Jimmy Fallon, agree there's no rivalry between them.

Both were among the honorees in New York Tuesday at a gala recognizing Time magazine's annual list of the 100 Most Influential People in the World.

"I feel good about it. We're very friendly. I know people expect us to dislike each other and say bad things about each other but that will never happen," said 45-year-old Kimmel.

He agreed that making nice is a good thing.

"It is nice. We're like (vocalist duo) Peaches & Herb. I'm Peaches," he laughed.

They'll face-off in the ratings next year when Fallon leaves NBC's Late Night with Jimmy Fallon and replaces Leno as host of The Tonight Show. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quote

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Jimmy Kimmel
Talking about Jimmy Fallon.

Jimmy Kimmel and Jimmy Fallon. KEVIN WINTER/GETTY IMAGES

Trivia

Burnett behind new Canadian TV game show

Reality show guru Mark Burnett is behind a new TV game show bound for Ontario's CHCH channel.

The half-hour series Spin Off, a game of trivia and chance, is set to debut as part of the primetime lineup this fall.

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Reno television

Vanilla Ice, Reverend Run get DIY shows

The DIY television network is proving a comfortable home for rappers turned renovators.

Vanilla Ice Goes Amish will debut on the network this year, while Reverend Run's series will air starting later this year.

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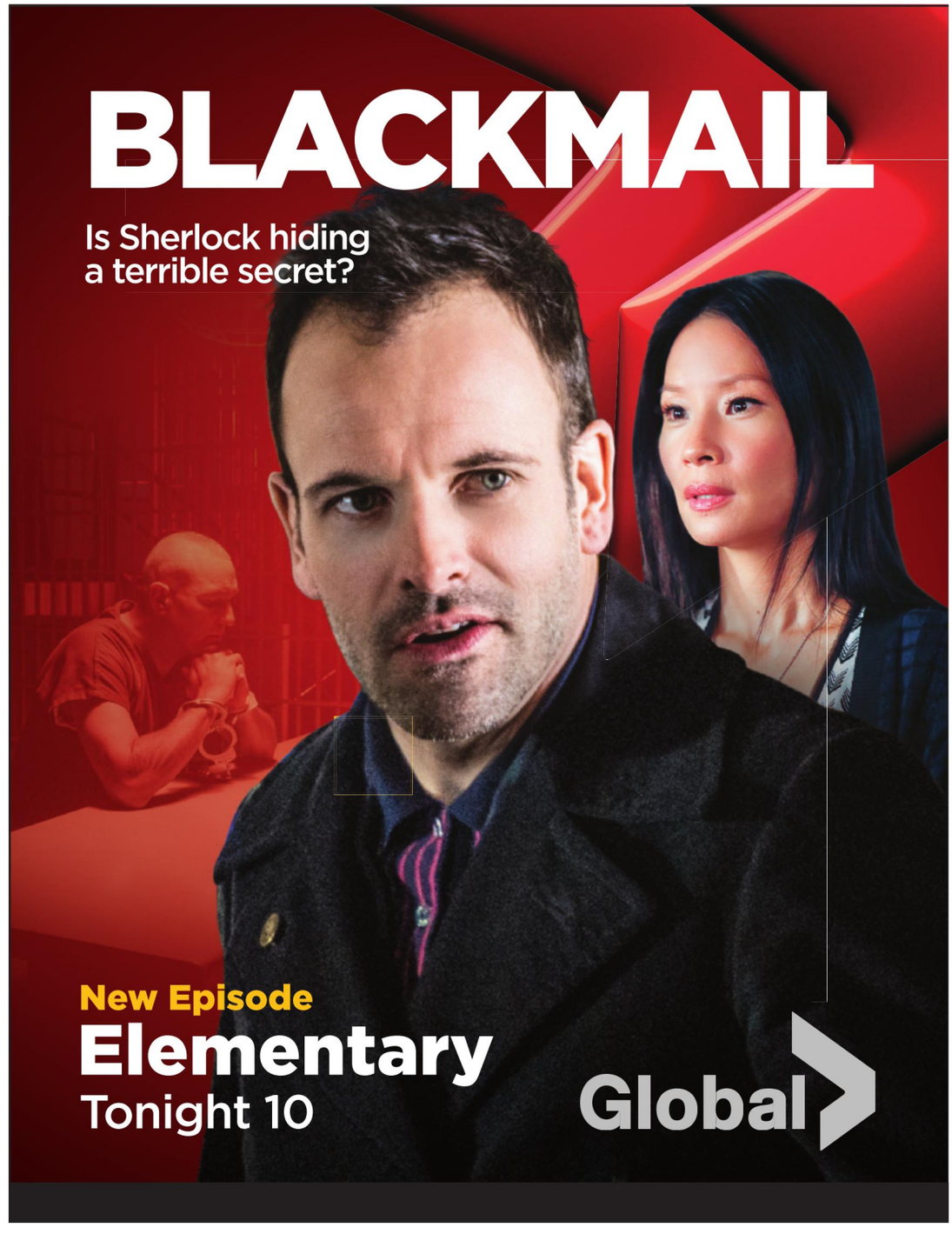

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Celebrity

Paltrow named World's Most Beautiful Woman

People magazine has named Gwyneth Paltrow as the World's Most Beautiful Woman for 2013.

The 40-year-old actress tops the magazine's annual list of the World's Most Beautiful, announced Wednesday.

Commenting on her selection, Paltrow says: "Around the house, I'm in jeans and a T-shirt. I don't really wear makeup."

She credits her workout routine for keeping her looking young and feeling strong.

Paltrow is married to Coldplay rocker Chris Martin. They have two children, Apple, 8, and Moses, 7. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dear Kickstarter, it's Braff, and he'd like to make a movie

Hollywood. Following on the Veronica Mars success, Garden State maker looking to fundraise for next film Wish I Was Here

Since directing Garden State, Zach Braff has continually prepared music in an iTunes playlist titled, For Next Movie. Nine years and hundreds of saved songs later, Braff hopes he's finally making his follow-up to Garden State — if his fans can help.

On Wednesday, in the wake of the enormously successful Veronica Mars Kickstarter campaign, the Scrubs star launched a crowd-funding campaign to make his next movie.

For the next 30 days, he'll try to raise $2 million on Kickstarter for Wish I Was Here, a film he co-wrote with his brother Adam.

Zach Braff.
TODD WILLIAMSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Braff's movie is the most notable film project since Rob Thomas sent shock waves through Hollywood by turning to fans to resurrect his long-cancelled, cultishly adored private eye TV series.

While Kickstarter has for years been a helpful source of financing for small independent films, Veronica Mars showed it could also be a galvanizing platform for bigger names, greater sums and larger scale movies. With 91,585 backers, Veronica Mars pulled in $5.7 million.

"I, like most of Hollywood, stared at the screen with my jaw dropped open, going: 'Oh my God, it does work,'" Braff said in an interview Tuesday ahead of the campaign launch. Garden State earned $35.8 million worldwide (more than 10 times its production budget), won a Grammy for best compilation soundtrack and memorably featured Natalie Portman offering her headphones with the promise that a Shins song will "change your life." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Go big or go home — Lars Ulrich is promising their new film is going big.
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Metallica's new genre-bending 3D concert to show on IMAX

Concert footage. Band leader Lars Ulrich promises upcoming film will be different than any concert footage you have seen before

Metallica already planned to go big with its new 3D film. IMAX is helping make the debut for Metallica Through The Never giant-sized. The film that mixes concert footage with a dramatic narrative and CGI will open Sept. 27, becoming the first movie to debut on IMAX's chain of super-sized screens. The film will open wide a week later.

"To be at the forefront in this situation where IMAX has never done this is very exciting," Metallica drummer Lars Ulrich said. "It's also a bit of a confidence booster. Being in the movie-making business is not necessarily our forte and it's been a very interesting three years. We've learned a lot about a lot of different things. The recognition from IMAX and to be able to have our fans and people that are interested in this film to see it and experience it in the IMAX format is super cool."

Ulrich, in his first interview about the movie, chuckled at the long road the film, directed by Nimrod Antal and released by Picturehouse, has taken to near completion. It remains in post-production where concert and narrative footage are being knitted together with CGI effects to create something the band thinks will be completely different from the average concert film.

"Any filmmaker hopes people like a film," Ulrich said, "but what I can guarantee is that it will be unlike anything that anybody's ever seen before — so at least that's something. And for that I'm pretty excited."

Ulrich, speaking by phone from Cape Town, South Africa, where the pioneering metal band will play this week, didn't want to go too deeply into details about the film. It stars young Chronicle actor Dane DeHaan as a member of Metallica's concert tour crew who's sent on a special mission by the band. The movie follows two parallel story lines — DeHaan's scripted narrative and the band's concert — which intertwine throughout.

The band built a stage to film its concert pieces so fans will have the feeling of being inside the performance.

"There's no secret there are parts of Metallica's career that have been quite theatrical, of the different live experiences that we've had," Ulrich said. "And so we thought that we would give some of those theatrical presentations a kind of 2012 upgrade, especially for a bunch of our fans who were very, very young who have only heard about what happened in the '80s and '90s." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Release

That the movie's release slipped into 2013 turns out to be a good thing in retrospect. Even if it's taken a few more checks than the band expected.

- **Quote.** "Metallica (has a) tendency to jump and then start asking questions on the way down, then realize that as we get closer to the ground that there's no safety net and realize we should have asked more questions on the way down," Ulrich said. "But that's part of the rush. We jumped and this seemed like a pretty fun undertaking."

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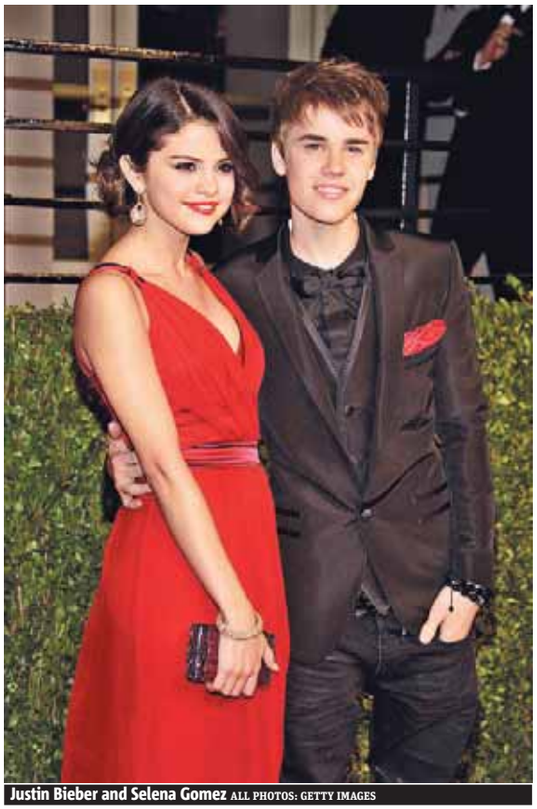

Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

The one love for Justin and Selena?

Do Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez's make-out sessions during their reunion in Europe this week mean that the couple is back together? Maybe, maybe not, according to Us Weekly. "They have a crazy connection," a source close to Bieber says, but "they aren't back together."

Another source says it's anyone's guess: "Who knows with them? They're always back and forth." If they are in fact back together, Bieber can take the credit, according to a Gomez pal: "Justin pursued Selena and she gave in," the source says.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Sean Lowe is like a virgin, but not really

THE WORD
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The Bachelor is a virgin no longer.

Nothing makes me roll my eyes harder than the phrase "born again virgin" unless it's a celebrity proclaiming, "We're going to be married forever!" As it turns out, Sean Lowe, who was known as the Virgin Bachelor on this season of The Bachelor for his insistence of not fornicating (again) until marriage, won't be sacrificed to the gods anytime soon. Two sources confirm in the new issue of Life & Style that Sean did in fact sleep with his fiancée, Catherine Giudici, while the show was still airing. "Yes, they definitely had sex," a "Bachelor insider" reveals exclusively to Life & Style. "The first time was the night he proposed in Thailand."

A second source close to Catherine confirms the flings, saying, "Sean and Catherine have hooked up already. The whole born-again-virgin thing is a bunch of B.S. It's just something he made up for the show."

Wait. A network made up something on a reality TV show in order to get ratings? Stop blowing my mind!

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Reese Witherspoon

Witherspoon's arrest not the end of the world, according to pal Chelsea

Everyone needs to calm down about Reese Witherspoon's disorderly conduct arrest, at least according to pal Chelsea Handler. "She's doing fine. She's doing fine, you know?" Handler tells Entertainment Tonight. "She was just trying to protect her husband. I mean, everybody makes mistakes, so it's not a big deal." Witherspoon's arrest came after she allegedly argued with an Atlanta-area police officer who had pulled over her husband, Jim Toth, for allegedly driving while intoxicated.

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KE$HA

Pop's queen of chaos lets us in on her messy makeup tips, her music and her new MTV documentary.

STOP. SPARKLE. ROLL.

You're about to go on tour with Pitbull. How do you keep on top of your beauty regimen on the road?
I could go for two days without a shower, but I always take care of my skin and my face. The rest of my life is chaos, but I'm pretty religious about that. I cleanse and moisturize all the time because I'm prone to having dry skin. I've also started putting a tiny, pea size amount of retinol in my night cream. It supposedly helps your skin exfoliate constantly.

In your song TiK ToK, you sing about brushing your teeth with a bottle of Jack. Are you the type to fall asleep with your makeup on?
Whisky isn't necessarily my first choice when it comes to dental hygiene. I always wash my face. Sometimes I just leave the eyes because I like my makeup better the next morning, it looks naturally wild. It creates this sexy, smoky eye that I don't know how to create myself. It looks great.

Speaking of eyes, you seem to have a thing for glitter.
I cover myself in glitter! I pour it on the ground, lay in it and roll around. Then my glitter roadie sprinkles it all over me. His job is to make sure every inch of my body is covered.

Is he a makeup artist?
No, he just has a beard.

Your hair. The waves, the cornrows, it must be high maintenance.
My hair is a constant battle. It's like the fifth member of my band. I have to keep it healthy. But it's a struggle when I'm bleaching and styling it constantly. So I sleep in Kérastase Deep Conditioner, Bumble and Bumble Mending Conditioner or Moroccan Oil. When I don't have someone plucking and prodding my head, I tie it up in a messy bun.

You recently wrapped up filming your MTV documentary, Ke$ha: My Crazy Beautiful Life. Did you keep on a full face of makeup throughout filming?
It's ridiculous … you'll see me with no makeup, no hair, no nothing. I'm running around without a bra on, looking so disheveled.

A lot of tabloids have made a big deal about your recent weight loss. Has fame changed you, physically?
Of course. I have to be stricter with myself than I ever was before. When I train for my tour, it's like I'm training for an athletic event. Every morning when I wake up, I try to meditate and get in the right mental headspace in order to kick ass. With my first record, I didn't realize how many eyes would be on me. This time around I'm prepared.

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Inside Ke$ha's makeup bag

Clarisonic Mia Sonic Skin Cleansing System

"This brush has changed my face. I use it twice a day with a glycolic cleanser."
$119, clarisonic.com.

Josie Maran Argan Oil

"After I've washed my face, I follow with this argan oil. It makes your face glow. But I don't go too crazy, I just mix in a couple of drops with whatever moisturizer."
$48 josiemarancosmetics.com.

Benefit Benetint Rose-Tinted Lip & Cheek Stain

"I love a shimmer or a stain. This one is amazing."
$30, benefitcosmetics.com.

Benefit BADgal Lash Mascara

"When I'm just doing my day to day stuff I like to keep it light and let my skin breathe. I use an eyelash curler and this mascara, which makes my lashes look really thick."
$15, benefitcosmetics.com.

Urban Decay Heavy Metal Glitter Eyeliner

"I'm the glitter queen, so I like to have some in my purse. I've even started making my own. One thing I like to keep in my bag, in case I'm not coming home before I go out, is glitter eyeliner in either gold, silver, pink or turquoise."
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The Kit

Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Tisha
Toronto
Production Designer
Age: 26

What she's wearing
Boots from Urban Outfitters, Le Chateau tights, Vintage skirt and coat, American Apparel turtle neck, Chosen Vintage hat.

Her inspiration
Fashion from old films like The Good, the Bad and the Ugly and Casablanca (I'd say I am more like Humphrey Bogart than Ingrid Bergman)!

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Diesel, meat Nicola

Fueled by fashion.
Ex-Mugler designer signs on to Diesel after style-world speculation

The man behind Lady Gaga's meat dress is set to hit commercial street. Nicola Formichetti was confirmed this month as Diesel's first artistic director.

The collaboration follows much speculation amongst fashion press and industry insiders about his next move after it was announced that he'd be leaving Thierry Mugler.

Renzo Rosso, the owner of holding group OTB SpA, which operates Diesel, quipped to WWD, "I finally met somebody as crazy as I am. I have replaced myself and can go on vacation."

Jokes aside, what this means is that the stylist-turned-designer will be responsible for "a total view of the Diesel brand: product, communications, marketing and interior things, different things," adds Rosso.

"Different" is certainly something that the 35-year-old has down pat. Remember Gaga arriving in an alien-esque egg at the 2011 Grammy's? It begs the question as to whether the singer will be making a staged appearance at the Diesel shows like she did during Formichetti's two-year tenure at Thierry Mugler.

Our first glimpse of Formichetti's vision will come in September with the launch of Diesel's ad campaign. Sadly, we'll have to wait until autumn /winter 2014 to see the Tokyo-born designer's first collection.

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Trends Report

- **Circle contact lenses have become trendy for a lot of women in Asia, used to make their eyes appear larger and brighter.** Go online to Trends Report to see how these lenses can alter one's appearance. But is this a good thing? metronews.ca/voices/trends-report

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Rhubarb balances sweetness in pork

An import from England, rhubarb was known in 19th century America as "the pie plant" because that was where it usually ended up. But rhubarb's acidity makes it a great addition to savoury dishes, too.

On the shelf in your grocery store, rhubarb looks a lot like celery, except that it's usually a fetching reddish-purple in colour. It comes in long, slender stalks, with strings running from top to bottom. To eliminate the toughness of the strings, some cooks peel their rhubarb before cooking. You can deal with the issue by thinly slicing the stalks across the grain of the strings.

Given its high water content, turning rhubarb into a sauce requires little more than cooking it. It breaks down quickly and becomes nice and thick. In this recipe, it needed some counter-balancing sweetness, so adding a splash of fresh orange juice does the trick.

As for the cut of pork on which we ladle this sauce, go with the tenderloin instead of its neighbour, the loin. Both are lean, but they call it the tenderloin, after all, for a reason. However, this isn't to say it won't turn out tough and dry if you overcook it, so be sure to keep your eye on the cooking time.

Pork Tenderloin Medallions with Rhubarb-Orange Sauce

This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 2 pork tenderloins, trimmed of fat
- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- 2 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 2 cups thinly sliced rhubarb
- 2 tsp sugar
- 2 tbsp minced shallot
- 1/2 tsp minced garlic
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 tsp water
- 1 tsp cornstarch
- 2 tsp Dijon mustard
- Chopped fresh chives, to garnish

1. Trim off thin end piece of each tenderloin, cutting off about 3-inch section. Slice remaining portion of each tenderloin crosswise into 3/4-inch rounds. You should end up with about 18 pieces, including 2 thin sections cut from the ends. Season pork on all sides with salt and pepper.

2. In skillet over medium-high, heat 1 tablespoon of oil. Working in batches, add pork to skillet. Cook, turning to brown on all sides, for about 4 to 5 minutes, or until the pork is just pink at the centre (about 145 F). Transfer the pork to a plate, cover with foil and let it rest while you prepare the sauce.

3. Return skillet to heat and add remaining tablespoon of oil, rhubarb and sugar. Sauté 2 minutes. Add shallots and garlic and cook, stirring, for another minute. Add the orange juice and simmer for 2 minutes.

4. In bowl, whisk water and cornstarch, then add to simmering broth in stream, whisking. Return sauce to boil, then whisk in mustard and any juices that have collected on the plate from the pork.

5. To serve, divide pork between 6 plates, then top with some sauce. Garnish with chives. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ SARA MOULTON, AUTHOR OF SARA MOULTON'S EVERYDAY FAMILY DINNERS

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Sausage and spring greens enhance whole-wheat penne

1. Bring pot of salted water to a boil. Add the pasta and cook for a few minutes less than the recommended time on the box.

2. Meanwhile, cut off and reserve Swiss chard stems. Chop Swiss chard leaves coarsely. Cut the stems into 1/2-inch lengths.

3. In skillet over medium-high, heat oil. Add sausages and cook, stirring, 3 minutes, or until browned. Use slotted spoon to transfer sausages to a bowl.

4. Return skillet to medium heat and add onion. Cook until golden, 5 minutes. Add garlic and cook, stirring, for 1 minute.

5. Add Swiss chard stems to skillet, cover and cook 3 minutes. Remove lid and add half Swiss chard greens. Stir and cook, stirring occasionally, until greens are slightly wilted. Add remaining greens, cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until completely wilted. Add tomatoes, hefty pinch of salt and the red pepper flakes, if using.

6. When the pasta is almost done but not quite al dente, drain it, reserving 1 cup of the cooking liquid. Add pasta and 3/4 cup of the cooking liquid to skillet and simmer 4 minutes, adding more cooking liquid if necessary, until pasta is al dente and most liquid has evaporated. Add sausages, then season with salt. Divide mix among 4 shallow bowls and top each portion with some cheese. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ SARA MOULTON, AUTHOR OF THREE COOKBOOKS, INCLUDING SARA MOULTON'S EVERYDAY FAMILY DINNERS.

This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 8 oz whole-wheat penne
- 1 lb Swiss chard
- 2 tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
- 4 oz sausages, halved length wise, then sliced 1/2-inch-thick crosswise
- 1/2 cup finely chopped yellow onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 15-oz can (about 1 3/4 cups) chopped tomatoes, preferably fire roasted
- Kosher salt
- 1/2 tsp red pepper flakes (optional)
- 1 1/2 oz grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

Dinner. Hoisin-Glazed Ham with Cabbage Slaw

1. Heat oven to 300 F. Fit roasting pan with a roasting rack.

2. Set ham on rack, then slice hash pattern over entire surface, cutting about 1/2 inch deep. Roast for 1 hour.

3. In bowl whisk hoisin, five-spice powder, red pepper flakes, garlic powder and ginger. Once ham has roasted 1 hour, brush half of glaze over surface of ham, being sure to get some of glaze down into checked slice marks. Roast another hour, then brush the ham with the remaining glaze.

4. Continue roasting, monitoring temperature and colour. Cook until ham reaches 160 F at centre, about another 2 hours. If outside of ham begins to get too dark, tent with foil. Remove ham from oven and let it rest for 15 minutes.

5. While ham bakes, prepare slaw. In bowl, combine Napa cabbage, scallions and snow peas. Cover with plastic wrap, then refrigerate until ready to serve. When ready, in bowl whisk rice vinegar, oil, ginger, sugar and salt and pepper. Toss slaw with the dressing just before serving.

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Ingredients

For the ham

- 10- to 12-lb bone-in ham
- 9.4-oz jar hoisin sauce
- 1 1/2 tsp five-spice powder
- 1 tsp red pepper flakes
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 2 tbsp grated fresh ginger

For the slaw

- 1 head Napa cabbage, thinly sliced
- 1 bunch scallions, trimmed and sliced
- 6 oz snow peas
- 2 tbsp rice vinegar
- 2 tbsp canola oil
- 1 tbsp grated fresh ginger
- 1 tbsp sugar
- Salt and pepper

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- **Sizes.** From 521 to 1,348 sq. ft.
- **Pricing.** From mid $200,000s

The project overview

The first Harmony Village is now launching in Toronto, at Sheppard and Warden Avenues, offering buyers the opportunity to become part of a lifestyle concept that sets a new standard in amenities and services.

Location and transit

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In the neighbourhood

Part of an urban village environment, Harmony Village features on-site shops and restaurants that cater directly to you. The Tam O'shanter golf club is nearby as well as plenty of fine shopping and restaurants at the Scarborough Town Centre.

Building amenities

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Rooftop Surfing

A look at the market through the first quarter

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Earlier this week, I was invited to participate in a webinar with some highly influential industry experts to discuss the state of the housing market after the first quarter, and the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.

A look at the high-rise market through the first three months of the year offers a taste of the new normal brought about by the structural housing shift of intensification. There is now a record number of high rise units under construction in the GTA and 89 per cent of what is currently under construction has already been sold.

Condominium pricing has shown modest growth, although this can be credited to reduced unit size, which was initiated to offset the rising price per square foot. Recent reports have shown that the size index is levelling off and any new costs will likely not be masked by design efficiency.

As of March, the price gap between low-rise and high-rise homes increased to a record $207,000, nearly tripling in the last four years.

I explained that affordability is a big issue in the GTA and development charges are becoming a significant part of the cost of a new home. Across the region, government fees and charges on a new home can add up to 27 per cent of the cost of new home and DCs are the biggest contributor.

In fact, we have seen an increase of up to 400 per cent on development charges in some municipalities since 1996. These charges, combined with rising fees for Parkland Dedication, are further affecting affordability in an industry that's already challenged by constrained land supply and an outdated approvals process.

Our members agree with the principle that growth must pay for growth and appreciate that parks are an important and integral part of the public realm that support complete communities. Having said that, our industry's primary interest is the matter of affordability for new or relocating residents and these fees have a significant impact on the cost of a home.

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3. College Street

Grand Opening: The College condominium at Spadina, new model suite. Sales centre located at 306 College St., April 27 from 12 to 5 p.m.

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4. East York

Open House: Two-storey condo townhouse, Victoria Park and St. Clair, two beds, three baths, 35 Strangford Lane, April 27-28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Habitat for Humanity's foray into the high-rise market

New partnership.
Organization providing eight new condo units for low-income families

CONDO TRENDS
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Two renderings of the 35-storey, 159 Wellesley condominium project. CONTRIBUTED

Habitat for Humanity is known for building low-rise housing at several construction sites across the city with the help of an army of volunteers and proceeds from their ReStore outlets. Now they are getting involved in Toronto's downtown high-rise housing market.

Habitat for Humanity Toronto is a non-profit housing organization established in 1988. Their mission is to build simple and affordable homes in partnership with low-income families.

More than 20,000 volunteers contribute almost 100,000 hours of their time and talent to Habitat each year.

Habitat has partnered with Diamond Corp., developer of the 35-storey, 159 Wellesley condominium project. In a new trend that will see the intensification of several side streets east of Yonge Street, the building designed by Quadrangle Architects will occupy the site of a former gas station.

"From my perspective, it's just a wonderful opportunity to get home ownership back into the city core that's affordable for our families. The core represents a huge opportunity from a community perspective," says acting Habitat Toronto CEO, Bruce Johnson.

Habitat has plans for more sites in the downtown core, and leads the way ahead of a proposal currently in front of city council that will permit affordable condominium ownership as a community benefit under section 37 of the official plan.

"The councillor in that area, along with Diamond Corp., have taken that initiative to say we know it's going to happen in time, let's do it first. Let's be the innovator," says Johnson.

Section 37 of the planning act allows the city of Toronto to approve increases in height or density in return for community benefits.

This allows builders certain concessions in consideration of giving something back to the community, such as parks, community centres or public art.

Previously, section 37 benefits for affordable housing only applied to rental units. Habitat is hoping that this will be extended to condominium ownership.

The builder will sell a number of condo units to Habitat at below market value and the difference would count toward their section 37 contribution.

According to Johnson, even with high-rise condo units, there's still a lot of work to be performed by Habitat's volunteers.

"Diamond Corp. is delivering a shell to us so we have all the interior of the unit to do, so that's drywall, the painting, the flooring, the kitchen and bathroom vanities, the fixtures."

Legal Matters

Don't have the right permit? Could mean big problems

I purchased a commercial building for my business and discovered that there was a mezzanine built in the property that did not have construction permits or proper City approval.

We have now been informed by our construction manager that the entire structure needs to be removed and rebuilt at a considerable cost to us. What are my options?

LEGAL MATTERS
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Your problem stems from the former owner who constructed something illegally.

Your first avenue of approach should be to put them on notice of the deficiency. You may get a positive response, but it seems unlikely if they performed large scale construction with no permits.

In most transactions today, your lawyer will have obtained title insurance for the property.

This takes the place of more formal enquiries with respect to building permits with the municipality.

As the former owner did not obtain the appropriate permits, there will be no record of it with the City.

So a search at the time of closing may have been inconclusive unless your lawyer was specifically looking for permits for a mezzanine.

If you do not proceed with a claim for title insurance, you will still have a claim against the former owner, but that could involve time consuming and costly litigation.

The place to start is with the lawyer that assisted you with your original transaction. Good luck with this problem.

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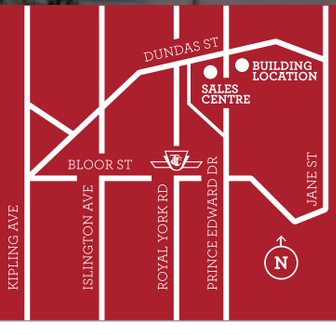

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Thrill your style-conscious butler

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As a fan of Downton Abbey, I have fallen in love with those larger-than-life homes portrayed on the show. I may not ever get to live in one, but one can dream, can't he? But since I got a hold of The Butler Speaks (by Charles MacPherson, Random House) I've also taken on a whole new appreciation for the folks that live in the lower level of those big mansions. Knowing how to domestically survive in today's busy world is one of the most important things we can achieve. A well-run household (no matter how big or small) ensures a clean, orderly and, ultimately, stylish space. Here are a few basics to turn you into the perfect home butler. I think Charles The Butler would agree.

The Butler Speaks

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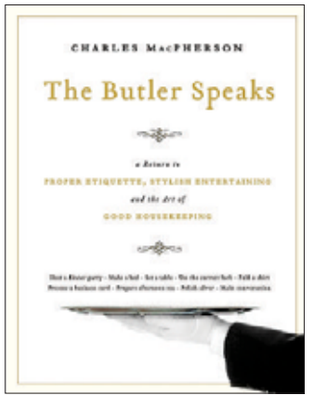

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Sometimes the city and the suburbs seem like they're a world apart. NEWSCANADA

Urban or suburban: What kind of life are you looking for?

Lifestyle. Buying a home? Time to decide between city convenience and suburban space

To put it simply, the answer is personal. That's how Ron Abraham, president of the Ontario Real Estate Association, would describe a homebuyer's choice between a home in the city or a suburban neighbourhood.

"Homebuyers might think they know exactly where they want to live until they start looking at their finances or a child comes along or they start a new job," says Abraham.

"It's not until you sit down with your Realtor and really go through your list of needs and wants that you realize which living arrangements make the most sense for your lifestyle."

Abraham recommends homebuyers give thought to the following factors and then speak to a real estate agent about their options.

Cost of the home

A suburban house may be a lot less expensive than one of the same size in the city.

On the flip side, a larger suburban home and yard may require more maintenance and generate higher utility bills.

Commuting costs

Buying a home close to work can reduce commuting costs and time, but be sure to consider all the commuting you do in a day.

It can get costly having a car, but so too can relying on public transit.

Personal preferences

Shops, housing and entertainment are clustered closer together in urban areas, but the commotion of urban living isn't for everyone.

Although you might have to drive a distance when visiting a museum or theatre, living in the suburbs provides a quieter environment to return to. NEWS CANADA

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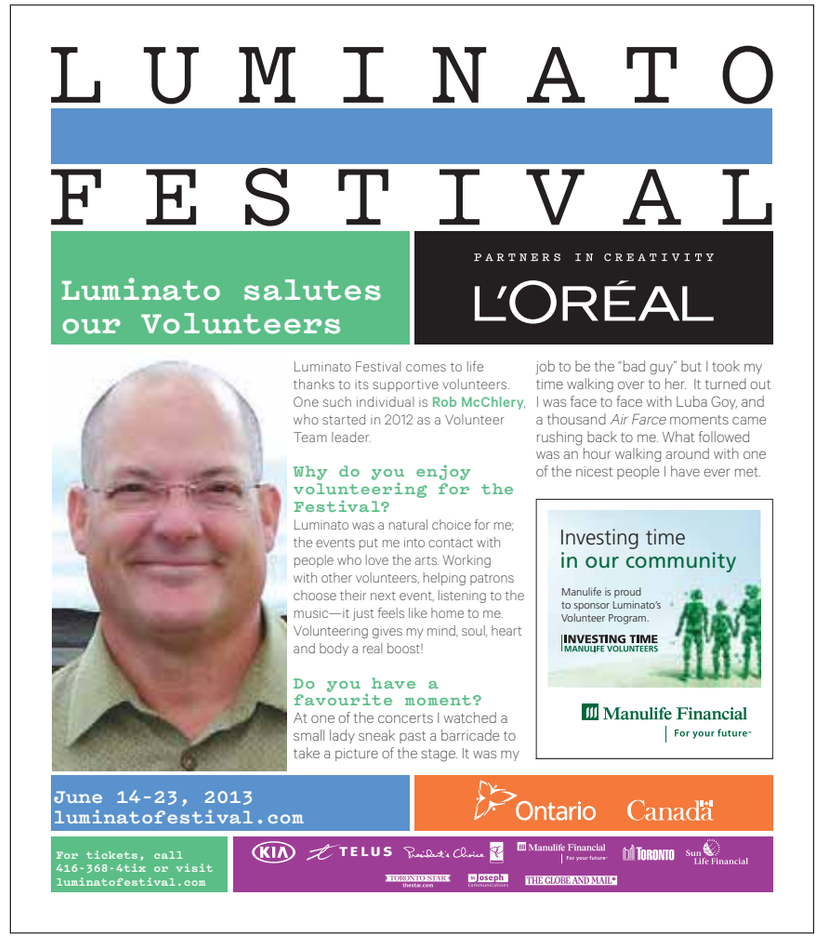
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Luminato Festival comes to life thanks to its supportive volunteers. One such individual is Rob McChlery, who started in 2012 as a Volunteer Team leader.
Why do you enjoy volunteering for the Festival?
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Do you have a favourite moment?
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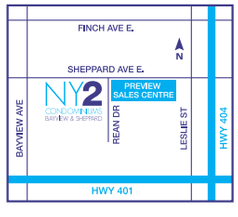

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With antiques on the rise, use our tips to bag a prize

Instinct and research. Listen to your gut, read up and don't be thrifty when choosing the right vintage piece for your abode

RACHEL VIGODA
Metro World News in Philadelphia

Out with the new and in with the old, there is a resurgence in antique decor. ISTOCK

It's out with the new, in with the old in decor as more people turning to antiques to add a sense of tradition to their otherwise modern homes

With so much out there, how do you know what is really a few hundred years old and not reproduced in the last decade. Is that really a Chippendale at your local antique store? We checked in with expert Christopher Rebollo of Christopher T. Rebollo Antiques in Buckingham, Pa., for tips on what to buy.

Quoted

"Half the fun of collecting is learning why the objects are made a certain way."

Christopher Rebollo of Christopher T. Rebollo Antiques in Buckingham Pa.

Trust your instincts

"Buy what resonates with you. The opinions of design school professors and home decorating magazine editors are just that, their opinions. Mid-century modern is popular right now. If you like that period, by all means pursue it. If Victorian seating set ablaze with jewel-tone cut velvet floats your boat, who are we to sneer? Be a rebel."

Educate yourself

"At least half the fun of collecting is learning why the objects are made a certain way or look the way they do. Learn why some Newport, R.I., high chests are made with detachable legs — much easier to export by sea to far-flung ports — and why a specific glass bottle should always feature a rough pontil mark rather than a smooth polished one."

Buy the best you can afford

"This bit of advice is admittedly cliché, though for good reason. As the great early Boston dealer Israel Sack once wrote in his Ten Commandments of Antiques, 'Bargains in antiques are sometimes fatal.' In this context he was likely referring to the inadvertent purchase of either a fake or a heavily restored piece bought cheap. While this is still a concern for anyone not relying on the expert advice of a knowledgeable advisor, it is equally important to resist the mediocre. It's better to own a masterpiece with some appropriate restorations than an all-original pig."

Art over money

"There is entirely too much emphasis placed on price. It's off-putting. Yes, it is fun to see the proverbial little old lady hit the jackpot on an appraisal program. We can't help but get excited to hear of the yard sale porcelain bowl fetching millions of dollars at auction. Unfortunately, this publicity promotes the fallacy that art and antiques are out of reach for everyone except for the super-rich, or worse, that collectors should focus on investment potential rather than the art itself. This is supposed to be fun."

LEWIS HONEY TOWNS & SEMIS

New Daniels build-it-first community coming this spring to scenic Aurora

This spring, The Daniels Corporation will make history in the growing Town of Aurora with their 19th build-it-first community - **Lewis Honey Towns & Semis**. Known for their innovative approach to making homeownership easier and more accessible for homeowners across the Greater Toronto Area, Daniels is excited to introduce this limited collection of fully-built Condominium Townhomes and Freehold Semi-Detached homes at the southeast corner of St. John's Sideroad and Bayview Avenue, starting from just $389,900.

Daniels' build-it-first approach is a truly unique concept and has been designed to make the home-buying process easier for the homeowner. "Building the homes before we go on sale offers new home buyers a huge advantage when deciding which home design is best for them," says Daniels Vice President Don Pugh; "At our Preview Events we offer people the opportunity to walk through a model of every home design to see, touch and feel Daniels' quality construction; and they can determine which layout fits their lifestyle needs. Since the homes are already built, purchasers will be able to move-in as early as 30, 60 or 90 days after they buy. Homeowners will benefit from a brand new home with the most current building practices and materials as well as energy-efficient features. In addition, once the homes are sold, purchasers participate in a pre-delivery inspection of their new home with a Daniels representative. Homeowners will receive the protection of a full Tarion Home Warranty which is supported by Daniels' excellent reputation in quality and service."

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Freehold Semi-Detached Homes

Build-it-first also refers to the community itself, when people attend the Preview Event and tour the model homes, they will also be able to walk a 1:1 scale model of the community and really understand how it works with the surrounding neighbourhood. Plus, when homeowners move-in they'll be able to enjoy landscaped yards and paved streets right away!

Lewis Honey Towns & Semis will feature three bedroom Condominium Townhomes ranging from 1,628 to 1,975 sq. ft. and three and four bedroom Freehold Semi-Detached homes ranging in size from 2,431 to 2,583 sq. ft. truly offering something for everyone from first-time buyers and growing families to empty-nesters.

Nestled within an established community, and surrounded by an array of amenities, **Lewis Honey Towns & Semis** is close to Upper Canada Mall, shops, theatres, recreation complexes, golf courses, parks, trails, and conservation areas. These nearby amenities also include a convenient grocery store on Bayview Avenue, and many other shops and restaurants. The GO station is also close by (at Wellington and Yonge) with transit stops located at the corner of St. John's Sideroad and Bayview Avenue.

Condominium Townhomes

The Daniels Corporation is one of Canada's preeminent builder/developers with a reputation for quality and integrity in all forms of residential construction. Awarded the 2012 High-Rise Builder of the Year presented by the Tarion Warranty Corporation, Daniels has built more than 23,000 homes and apartments in a diverse range of award-winning communities across the GTA. Among its many initiatives, Daniels was chosen to partner with Toronto Community Housing to revitalize Regent Park – 69 acres in Toronto's Downtown East. Committed to community, Daniels continually offers innovative programs that help people achieve homeownership, champions neighbourhood initiatives that enhance residents' quality of life, and supports numerous charities and non-profit organizations.

Daniels' build-it-first debut in Aurora is already attracting a tremendous amount of attention. To receive more information and an invitation to Daniels' Preview Event this Spring, **REGISTER NOW** for **Daniels' Lewis Honey** Community. Call 905-853-4443 or visit **www.danielslewishoney.com**!

One man's junk is another man's spice rack

Don't throw that out!

Think before you bin. During updating and remodelling, it's easy to absentmindedly trash anything that doesn't have an immediate purpose. You might want to hold off, though. Before you dump that empty glass jar, consider giving it new life as a DIY snow globe or tiny terrarium.

Give trash another purpose. The head of a rusty metal rake just needs a thorough cleaning before nailing it to the wall and using it as an Americana-style piece to hold keys, necklaces or dish towels.

One room at a time. Be resourceful, creative and kind to your wallet with these handy tips to give your house a new look

Pretend you're walking into your home for the first time. Chances are, once you take that mental step back, you'll notice cluttered spots and outdated decor that could use freshening up.

Rather than overwhelm yourself with a whole house overhaul, start making small, easy changes one room at a time. You won't spread yourself — or your wallet — too thin.

Bathroom

Make your bathroom swankier by displaying everyday items in glass. Use Mason jars, sugar kegs or even old jam jars to hold your cotton swabs, cotton balls and toothbrush. If your linen closet is overflowing, and perhaps a little musty, too, air out and display clean towels rolled up in a basket or recycled wooden crate. And if all else fails, it's shocking what a fresh shower curtain can do to shift the bathroom's style.

Kitchen

Even the best kitchens are sometimes lacking in countertop space. Free up some of that precious commodity by giving everything on the counter a new home. Start with a wall-hanging spice rack, which you can build, buy or upcycle from old shelves. If you have a bulky, cylindrical container on your countertop that holds large utensils, transfer them to a wall- mounted flower pot.

Bedroom

Time to redo the core of this room: the bed. New sheets and a mountain of matching pillows are great, but if you want to get your hands dirty, try creating your own headboard, and you can set the tone for the whole room. If you're looking for something more rustic, see if you can dig up weathered wood. Paint and sand an old door or shutters to match the room's theme and mount it behind the bed frame.

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Sensory gardens: Five ways to perfect your outdoor oasis

This garden really feeds the senses. AP PHOTO, WILLIAM CULLINA

Touch, see, taste, hear and smell your yard. Choose the senses you want to focus on and transform your space into something special

The silky petals of a fragrant pink shrub rose; the crunchy texture of a gravel path; a nook where grass rustles and a stream runs. What we smell, see, hear, touch and taste can make a garden walk a wonderful sensory experience. If you're designing a garden, consider creating one that's a feast for one, several or all of the senses.

Public examples that can provide inspiration include the William T. Bacon Sensory Garden at the Chicago Botanic Garden and the Lerner Garden of the Five Senses at the Coastal Maine Botanic Garden in Boothbay.

At the Bacon, a large sycamore tree with mottled bark sits at the centre, while a crabapple meadow bursts into a cloud of sweet-smelling pink and white in spring. At the Lerner, a labyrinth path made of smooth stones is a reflexologist's delight. Weeping larches flank the entry, and vertical cage planters called "flower towers" are stocked by garden staff with a variety of flavourful plantings. Stone sinks offer water to cleanse the palate. If you want to create your own sensory garden, pick the senses you want to focus on and get to work.

Sight
A swath of cool blues, purples and whites provides a soothing, tranquil atmosphere. Warm yellows, oranges and reds are more energetic. Varieties of green — pines, grasses, ornamental shrubs — can bring a Zen vibe to the garden. You may want to add some artistic elements as well, especially if you have small children — hanging ribbons or mobiles, or ornamentals that attract wildlife. Consider bee balm, red columbine, lantana and trumpet vine to draw hummingbirds. Echinacea, buddleia, black-eyed susan, Joe Pye weed, coreopsis and violets will call the butterflies. How is the garden experienced at night? Think of white blooms and foliage that reflect the moonlight and lights under water in a pond.

Touch
Consider plants with an interesting feel. Fuzzy lamb's ears, soft mosses and succulents, cottony silver sage, prickly or spiky thistles, broom, conifers and other trees with intriguing bark. For the hardscaping, you'll want pebbles, stones or gravel, or a padded path of grass, fine mulch or sand. A metal bench that warms in the sun and cools in the shade provides additional tactile interest.

Sound
Put seating near rustling grasses or hard-stemmed plants like bamboo that make knocking noises in a breeze. Deciduous tree leaves whoosh, and pine trees whisper. A little portable trickling fountain makes even a small garden feel grounded in nature; a water feature of any sort will likely attract songbirds and small animals or reptiles. A wind chime may play a tune in the slightest breath of air.

Taste
Plant edibles like nasturtiums, mint, pansies and berries that can be eaten right off the bush as visitors walk your garden.

Smell
Jasmine, geranium, rose, honeysuckle, gardenia, lavender. If your zone allows for one or two of these heady scents, you'll have a featured performer in your sensory garden. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Make your space feel like a home

The cousins. The HGTV hosts give six tips before you begin your renovation

When a renovation is too much to handle, when there isn't enough time to finish a project or when a big surprise needs to be pulled off with the perfect design, it's time to call in the cousins.

Anthony Carrino and John Colaneri are the cousins and best friends behind Brunelleschi Construction.

This spring they're getting out of the kitchen and taking on bigger projects with tighter timelines and higher stakes in the new series Cousins on Call, airing Mondays at 10 p.m. ET/PT on HGTV Canada.

Personal items

Take any personal items you can fit into the design.

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Wood floors

For a total change, sand and stain your wood floors. You'll see a complete transformation.

People are leaning toward darker stains for a more contemporary look now versus natural wood. It can be a big update that costs less than a renovation.

Think of lighting

Pendants or chandeliers are a great way to give your space a different look — whether it be contemporary, traditional or ornate. It's an easy fix to update outdated fixtures with today's design esthetic, which can transform a room.

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Planning

Plan out your design before you get started. Understand your budget.

Pick one piece that will be the focal point and build out from there to ensure continuity and that all of the elements in your finished space will speak to each other.

Always have 10 – 15 per cent contingency

Nine times out of 10 you will always go over budget with projects in your home, so you shouldn't be shocked if that happens.

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Hats off to St. Louis as he turns the trick

NHL. Lightning strip lustre off of Maple Leafs' playoff berth with 5-2 win

Martin St. Louis scored three goals and the Tampa Bay Lightning snapped a six-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Wednesday night.

St. Louis, who has 16 goals this season, took over the lead in the NHL scoring race with 58 points — two more than teammate Steven Stamkos and injured Pittsburgh Penguins forward Sidney Crosby.

Stamkos scored his 29th goal, two behind NHL-leading Alex Ovechkin of Washington, and added an assist.

With 55 points, Toronto is one point ahead of the New York Islanders for fifth place in the Eastern Conference. Both teams, who have already clinched playoff berths, have two games remaining.

St. Louis' goal in the second period came off a wrist shot off a slick pass from behind the net by Nate Thompson to give the Lightning a 2-1 lead.

In the third period, with the Lightning leading 3-2, St. Louis got to a rebound of Keith Aulie's slapshot off the boards and slipped the puck past goalie James Reimer.

St. Louis completed his hat trick with an empty-net goal with 2:49 left in the game.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead with 2:57 remaining in the first period when Phil Kessel pushed a wrist shot past goalie Ben Bishop.

Tampa Bay tied it in the second period when Stamkos took an open-ice pass from Thompson and slipped a backhanded shot past Reimer. Joffrey Lupul scored for Toronto with 24 seconds remaining in the second to tie it again.

Radko Gudas' third-period goal, a slapshot that went over Reimer's shoulder, gave the Lightning a 3-2 lead.

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Lightning right-winger Martin St. Louis, right, celebrates with teammates Nate Thompson and Victor Hedman against the Maple Leafs in the second period of Wednesday night's game in Tampa, Fla. St. Louis added two third-period goals for the hat trick. CHRIS O'MEARA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leafs win division if ...

- The Leafs beat Florida (Thursday) and Montreal (Saturday). Montreal loses to Winnipeg (Thursday) and to Toronto. Boston loses to Tampa (Thursday), Washington (Saturday) and Ottawa (Monday). All three teams finish with 59 points. Deadlocks are decided by ROWs (regulation or overtime wins). The Leafs would win the division with 27 ROWs. Montreal would have 24 and Boston 23.

Leafs take 4th in East if ...

- Boston wins two of its three games or sweeps their final three matches and finishes first with either 65 or 63 points. Toronto beats Florida and Montreal while the Habs also lose to Winnipeg. The Leafs and the Canadiens would each have 59 points. But Toronto would win the tiebreaker based on more ROWs (27-24) and open at home against the Canadiens in the first round.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MLS

TFC wins Amway opener on dreary night at BMO Field

Doneil Henry and Andrew Wiedeman scored second-half goals to give Toronto FC a 2-0 win over the Montreal Impact in the first leg of their Amway Canadian Championship semifinal Wednesday night.

Facing a crowded league fixture list (both have six games in 18 days), the two coaches reached deep into their squad for a starting 11. And it showed, with some dreary stretches of play before a small crowd of 11,043 on a chilly evening at BMO Field.

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MLS

Bolton forward Davies decides against joining TFC

Toronto FC almost got its man but in the end it could not lure veteran Bolton Wanderers forward Kevin Davies to BMO Field.

"We were relatively close," said Earl Cochrane, Toronto's director of team and player operations. "It seemed like a good match."

Bolton has said the 36-year-old Davies won't be offered a new contract when the existing one runs out at the end of the season.

"I think, in the end, he weighed his options, looked at his situation, what it was going to mean, probably consulted with his family a little bit and decided that it probably wasn't in the best interest," Cochrane said.

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Blue Jays figure out O's in series finale

Extra innings.
Toronto scores winning run in 11th after Johnson fails to find the strike zone

The Toronto Blue Jays bashed four home runs, then scored the decisive run without taking a swing.

Jim Johnson walked Maicer Izturis with the bases loaded in the 11th inning, and the Blue Jays beat the Orioles 6-5 Wednesday to avert a three-game sweep and end Baltimore's run of consecutive extra-inning victories at 17.

"It would have been a tough game to lose. It was a big game to win," said Toronto manager John Gibbons, who was ejected in the ninth inning after his team blew a 5-2 lead in the seventh.

With two outs in the 11th, J.P. Arencibia and Munenori Kawasaki singled before Johnson (1-2) hit Brett Lawrie with a pitch and issued a four-pitch walk to Izturis, the No. 9 hitter in the lineup.

Jays catcher J.P. Arencibia celebrates after hitting his eighth homer of the season on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

"I just had a hard time throwing a strike," Johnson said. "Kind of lost feel, and obviously that's a terrible way to lose a game."

Izturis said, "I just tried to look for a pitch and drive it up the middle. But he threw high fastballs, so on 2-0 I tried to be patient and make him throw strikes."

That didn't happen, and the last-place Blue Jays got out of town with a much-needed win.

"When you are struggling as a team and you have a lead and it evaporates, it's hard," Gibbons said. "We haven't played great baseball, but we haven't been swept."

Esmil Rogers (1-1) pitched the 10th and Casey Janssen got three straight outs for his sixth save.

Toronto starter Brandon Morrow took a two-hitter and a 5-2 lead into the seventh, but the right-hander failed in his bid to earn his first win of the season. Morrow gave up three earned runs and three hits — all of them doubles — in 6 1/3 innings.

Gibbons didn't go the distance, either. He received his first ejection of the year after resuming an argument started by Lawrie over a called third strike. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fan ejections

Force used to eject fan was OK, police say

The officers who arrested a Blue Jays fan by grabbing him around the neck and dragging him headfirst towards a brick wall weren't out of line, a Toronto police spokesperson says.

"The officers had reasonable grounds to make that arrest," said Const. Wendy Drummond.

And in that manner? "Yes."

The arrest at Rogers Centre on Friday, captured on video by another fan, raised questions about whether the police used excessive force while ejecting fans for throwing objects into the New York Yankees bullpen.

"We have looked at the video. There are a number of actions that take place prior to the arrest" that provide context, Drummond said.

"He was told to step back and he was cautioned several times but he continued to encroach on the officers." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Thunder open up 2-0 lead

Small forward Kevin Durant puts up a shot over Chandler Parsons of the Houston Rockets during the Thunder's 105-102 victory over the Rockets on Wednesday night in Oklahoma City. Durant scored 29 points as the Thunder built a 2-0 lead in the first-round series. CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY IMAGES

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You won't miss a thing that goes on today and every piece of information will be filed away for future use. Knowledge is power and you can never have too much of it. You won't abuse it though, right?

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You may not know what you have done to deserve so much good fortune but you would be a fool not to make use of it. Someone will try to make you feel guilty about it today. Don't let them.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Resist the urge to point out others' faults and failings today. Keep your opinions to yourself and keep facts and figures that could cause relationship problems to yourself as well.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You may wish you were some place else than where you are right now but you can still have a lot of fun. Make an effort to enjoy yourself over the next 24 hours — and bring joy to other people as well.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
What you discover about a loved one today may come as a bit of a shock but the signs have been there for ages. You may not agree with what they are doing but give them your support anyway.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
There is no point clinging to an outdated way of doing things and if you think you can, the lunar eclipse will make things tough for you.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
If you want people to support what you are going to be doing then you must explain to them, in as simple language as possible, what it's all about.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today's lunar eclipse in your sign could cause a bit of trouble, but only if you allow your emotions to carry you away. Whatever happens, be it "good" or be it "bad", treat it all as part of the game.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
It's not like you to let fear hold you back but for some reason unable to move forward or back. This troubling phase will pass. You'll soon be back to your cheerful self.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Friendships are under good stars at the moment but there is a danger today that a small misunderstanding could grow into something much bigger. Whatever you see or hear, don't take it too seriously.

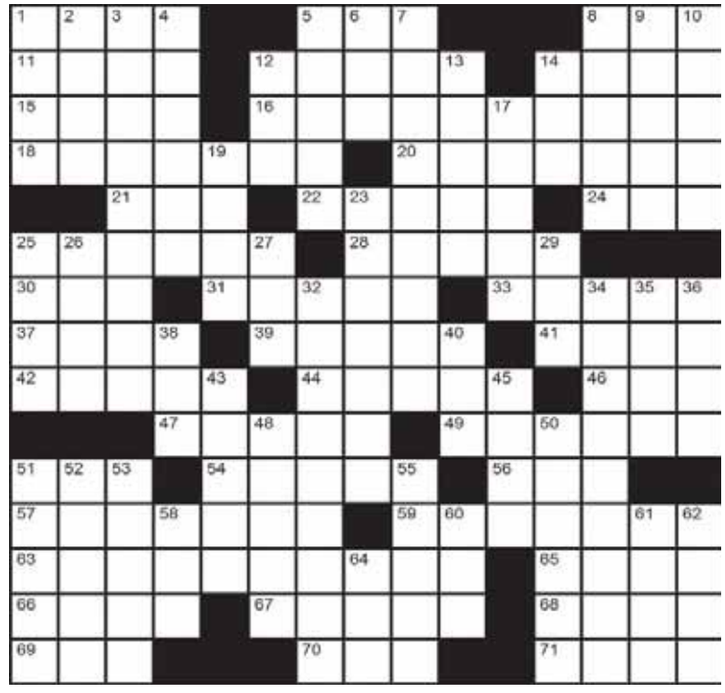
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today's rather intense cosmic activity means the changes now taking place may not be entirely to your liking. That's too bad. You won't be able to change them back, so why not just go along for the ride?

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
There is so much information coming your way now that it threatens to drown you in facts and figures that all point in different directions. Follow your instincts. They're seldom wrong. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

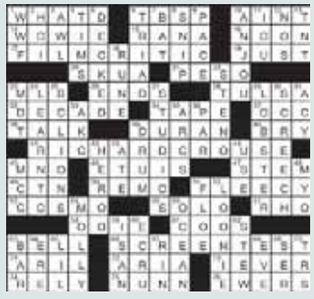
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Experiment-conducting spots
5. Jam container
8. __ Jones
11. Wings, to Nero
12. Belonging to Italy's capital
14. "...__ _ ring on it." - Beyonce
15. Assist
16. "I Will Give You Everything" band
18. Say again
20. Edmonton-born politician Mr. Manning
21. Summer mo.
22. Rent again
24. 'Comp' completer (Be 'green')
25. Gymnastics 'Horse'
28. "Quo __?" (Latin: Where are you going?)
30. Television alien
31. Mr. Studdard
33. Shore sights
37. "_ __ it!" (Yay me!)
39. Remedies
41. Dorothy's dog
42. Mr. Hough, pro dancer on "Dancing with the Stars"
44. Heads: French
46. "Platoon" (1986) war, for short
47. "The __ of Life"
49. The Arctic __
51. "What __ _, chopped liver?"
54. W. __ Wilson (Canadian entrepreneur who is part owner of the NHL's Nashville Predators)
56. Sixth music syllable, variantly
57. Paint coating
59. Quaker product
63. North __ (Birthplace of #54-Across)
65. __-dieu (Furniture piece for praying)
66. X-Men character, __ the Untouchable
67. Butterfingers
68. Earth goddess in Richard Wagner's opera Das Rheingold
69. Docs
70. Calendar spans

Down
1. Bert of "The Wizard of Oz" (1939)
2. Sailing side
3. Provincial tree of New Brunswick: 2 wds.
4. Deviated __ (Nose problem)
5. Batman foe, The __
6. Songstress Ms. Grant
7. Mars, The __: 2 wds.
8. "__ unforeseen circumstances...": 2 wds.
9. Others: Spanish [abbr.]
10. "That __ so bad afterall."
11. Pair
12. Alphabet trio
13. Begot
14. Some movie ratings
17. Comprehend: 2 wds.
19. New-__
23. Highest mount
25. Taken-care-of bill
26. Word with Ye
27. Director, Jean-__ Godard
29. Use a chair
32. Monarch __
34. Canadian hockey commentator: 2 wds.
35. And others, briefly: 2 wds.
36. A few
38. Rapper, Mos __
40. Dry, as wine
43. Afghanistan capital
45. Sediment
48. Fish __ Provincial Park, AB
50. __ up (Made stronger)
51. Beatles' White __
52. __ __ Pa (Some parents)
53. Rhythmical stress
55. Wrongdoings, in law
58. Liq. amounts
60. Woodworking tool [var. sp.]
61. Egypt-themed opera
62. Starring role
64. Particular pronoun

Yesterday's Crossword



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8	2	1	9	4	5	7	6	3
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Cash price is $16,980. Cost of Borrowing is $0. Example price includes Delivery and Destination of $1,495, fees, levies, and all applicable charges (excluding HST). Example price excludes registration, insurance, PPSA and license fees. Delivery and destination charge includes freight, P.D.E., dealer admin fees and a full tank of gas. ▼Fuel consumption for 2013 Accent 4 Door L 6-Speed Manual (HWY 5.3L/100KM; City 7.1L/100KM)/Elantra Sedan L 6-Speed Manual (HWY 5.2L/100KM; City 7.1L/100KM) Veloster 6-Speed Manual (HWY 5.3L/100KM; City 7.5L/100KM) / Santa Fe 2.4L FWD Auto (HWY 6.7L/100KM, City 10.1L/100KM) are based on Energuide. Actual fuel efficiency may vary based on driving conditions and the addition of certain vehicle accessories. Fuel economy figures are used for comparison purposes only. ♦Price of models shown 2013 Accent 4 Door GLS Auto/ Elantra Limited/Veloster Tech 6-Speed Manual/Santa Fe 2.0T Limited AWD is $20,230/$24,930/$24,830/$40,395. Prices include Delivery and Destination charges of $1,495/$1,495/$1,495/$1,760, fees, levies, and all applicable charges (excluding HST). Prices exclude registration, insurance, PPSA and license fees. ΩPrice adjustments are calculated against the vehicle's starting price. Price adjustments of up to $500 available on 2013 Elantra Sedan. Price adjustments applied before taxes. Offer cannot be combined or used in conjunction with any other available offers. Offer is non-transferable and cannot be assigned. No vehicle trade-in required. *Purchase, finance or lease an in-stock 2013 Accent/Elantra/Elantra Coupe/Elantra GT/Veloster/Genesis Coupe/Sonata/Sonata HEV/Santa Fe Sport/Santa Fe XL/Tucson/2012 Sonata HEV during the Double Savings Event and you will receive one $0.99 per litre Esso Price Privileges Fuel Card (including applicable taxes). The $0.99 per litre Esso Price Privileges Card is issued by Esso and is subject to the terms and conditions of the Esso Price Privileges Fuel Card agreement. Customers in the provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland & Labrador, Prince Edward Island (collectively, "Atlantic Provinces") and Quebec will receive a maximum benefit of $0.55 per litre in the event that gas prices increase above $1.54 during the card activation period. Customers in the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba will receive a maximum benefit of $0.50 per litre in the event that gas prices increase above $1.49 during the card activation period. Customers in the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec, Manitoba and Ontario will receive a minimum discount of $0.30 per litre in the event that gas prices decrease below $1.29 per litre in these provinces. All Fuel Cards expire on December 31st, 2013. Fuel cards are valid only at participating Esso retail locations (excluding the province of British Columbia) and are not redeemable for cash. Fuel Cards cannot be used in the province of British Columbia. Fuel Cards can only be used on Regular, Extra and Premium motor vehicle grade fuel purchases only. Price with Fuel Card of $0.99 per litre applies to Regular grade fuel only. Price with Fuel Card on Extra and Premium grade fuels are $1.12 and $1.18 per litre, respectively. Price Privileges Card must be used in combination with another form of payment accepted at Esso stations in Canada (excluding British Columbia) and is redeemable in-store only. Only one Price Privileges Card can be used per transaction. Based on Energuide combined fuel consumption rating for the 2013 Accent Auto (6.3L/100km)/Elantra Auto (6.3L/100km)/Elantra Coupe Auto (6.6L/100km)/Elantra GT Auto (6.6L/100km)/Veloster 1.6L Auto (6.3L/100km)/Genesis Coupe 2.0L Auto (8.6L/100km)/Sonata 2.4L Auto (7.3L/100km)/Sonata HEV Auto (5.2L/100km)/Tucson 2.0L Auto (8.2L/100km)/Santa Fe Sport 2.4L FWD Auto (8.6L/100km)/2012 Sonata HEV Auto (5.3L/100km) and the combined fuel consumption rating for the 2013 Santa Fe XL 3.3L FWD (9.9L/100km) as determined by the Manufacturer as shown on www.hyundaicanada.com at 15,400km/year which is the yearly average driving distance as referenced by Transport Canada's Provincial Light Vehicle Fleet Statistics, 2011, minus one full tank of fuel provided at the time of delivery of 2013 Accent (43L), Elantra (48L), Elantra Coupe (50L), Elantra GT (50L), Veloster (50L), Genesis Coupe (65L), Sonata (70L), Sonata HEV (65L), Tucson (58L), Santa Fe Sport (66L), Santa Fe XL (71L), 2012 Sonata HEV (65L), this is equivalent to $0.99 per litre gas up to a total of 725 Litres (2013 Accent/Elantra/Elantra Coupe/Elantra GT/Veloster), 800 Litres (2013 Sonata/2013 Sonata HEV/2012 Sonata HEV) and 1,000 Litres (2013 Genesis Coupe/Tucson/Santa Fe Sport/Santa Fe XL). Actual fuel efficiency may vary based on driving conditions and the addition of certain vehicle accessories. Fuel economy figures are used for comparison purposes only. †Ω*♦Offers available for a limited time, and subject to change or cancellation without notice. See dealer for complete details. Dealer may sell for less. Inventory is limited, dealer order may be required. ††Hyundai's Comprehensive Limited Warranty coverage covers most vehicle components against defects in workmanship under normal use and maintenance conditions.